No. 28,601

PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1974

Established 1837

Pakistan Revises Toll Estimate in **Quake to 4,700**

PATAN. Fakistan. Dec. 30 have been sleeping in the open AP1.—The earthquake that hit in temperatures that drop to uorihern Pakistan during the weekend killed an estimated 4,700 persons and injured about 15,000 in nine villages, rescue officials said today. They said the fluxi casualty toll could be even higher when reports arrive from isolated regions north of here.

The villages were clustered about this community in the Karakoram Mountains, about 200 miles nurth of the Pakistani capital of Islamahad. The earthquake struck Saturday evening and tremors followed intermitteetly for 24 hours. First word of the disaster was brought out by runners.

The earthquake almost destroyed this village of 10,000, leaving hardly a home intact, Senior army officers taking part in rescue operations estimated that 500 inhabitants of Patar were dead and 2,000 injured. Army rescue teams have been working around the clock, treat-

ing the injured pulling hodies from the wreckage and mounting a helicopter airlift. Two fleld hospitals have been set up, Because of the widespread damage to homes, many persons near freezing at night.

Efforts to hring in more biankets and tents have been hampered because the Karakoram highway has been damaged along a 70-mile stretch.

A doctor, Ajai Hassan, who was in Patan when the earthquake occurred, said:

"It was so strong it felt as if the mountains were going to He said that his field hospital

had treated about 500 persons and that the number was increasing as more and more persons from outlying regions came to the village with injured.

To obtain a clearer picture of the casualties and damage, the army has sent messengers on foot to isolated valleys to gather iuformation, Persons living in the vaileys have been told to take their injured to specific landing sites so they can be airlifted for treatment.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Aii Bhutio will come to Patan tomorrow on a tour of inspection. He has announced a relief fund of 1 million rupees (\$100.000).



Gold Climbs -

Rescue worker carrying child through rub ble of one of the villages hit by quake.

Seen as Setback for Kremlin

Brezhnev Calls Off Visit to Middle East

By Christopher S. Wren MCSCOW, Dec. 30 (NYT).-

Leonid Brezhnev has indefinitely postponed his visits to Egypt. Syrla and Iraq next menth, it was a faculty announced today No immediate exploration vas "... aoic here for the indefinite

seponement, which amounts to cancellation in diplomatic nis, although several theories e advanced. oken at face value, it apred that the Kremlin had ac-

sted a setback in its new efforts cuiusnee the Soviet position in ie Middle East aud some rn diplomats here suggested that he unempected postponement night signal new difficulties in Aloscow's relations with Cairo. However, this was challenged by a joint Soviet-Egyptian statement released here late tonight parking the windup of a hasty

nree-day visit to Moscow by he Egyptiao foreign minister nd war minister. The statement stressed the firm friendship' between the

vo countries and reasserted telr joint pledge made here aly 2 1 2 months ago to work or a resumption of the Geneva onference on the Middle East at an early date," with Palesdutan participation.

In issuing the initial announcenent, the official press ageocy cass old not explain why the oviet Communist party leader's sit, which had been given great ctention here, was put off little core than two weeks before it

as to have begun. There was some initial speculotico here that ill health of Mr Breakney might have caused the postponement. But this scemed rather unlikely, since the Soviet

party chief met with Egyptian ministers yesterday and since Moscow would not have postponed the visit purely on medical grounds so far in advance. Several Western diplomats also

noted that it was not remarkable that Mr. Brezhnev's trips to Syria aud Iraq were put off as well, since those visits were considered stopovers added to enhance the Sovict leader's itinerary. If Mr. Brezhnev visited Syria and Iraq while passing up Egypt, he might create new divisions in the region at a time when Moscow has been promoting Arab unity.

The postponement was announced less than two days after Fgypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and newly appointed War Minister Mohammed Abdel-Ghaoy Gamasy suddenly appeared here for talks, catching even some Egyptian diplomats by surprise.

Their arrival was thought by Western diplomats to be connected to an undisclosed urgent nuessage that Mr. Brezhnev sent President Anwar Sadat of Egypt on Thursday.

Yesterday, Mr. Fahmy and Gen. Gamasy were received by Mr. Brechnev for brief private talks, at which the postponement of the summit trip now appears to have been discussed.

By this evening, a number of Western and other diplomats coo-In ecded that they still had no firm reading on why the trip was shelved. Egyptiau diplomats could not be reached for com-

In Caire, Egyptian officials coal production."

declined all comment on the post- Brezhnev's visit was announced ponement. United Press International reported.

According to one theory adranced in Western diplomatic quarters here. Moscow pur off Brechiev's trip because it was piqued that Calro had not given sufficient tacking to a resumption of the Middle East peace talks at Geneva, which was thought to have been a Societ condition laid down when Mr.

in October.

The Soviet Union has pushed Egypt to channel its oegotiating efforts through the Geneva forum, where Moscow would best go ublot to limite to voice in a sctlement

The Kremlin is understood to be upset that Mr. Sadet has recently wavered between the

the Genera conference and the step-by-step generally hilatera' regotiations toward a settlement advocated by the United States through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger:

Lest July, Moscow pur off scheduled visit here by Mr. Fahmy because of apparent unhappiness with President Sadat's ctforts at improving relations with

To a Record, Then Retreats PARIS. Dec. 30 (IHT),-

The 41-year-old U.S. ban on the private ownership of gold ends tomorrow and European bullion markets are in turmoil trying to anticipate what effect this will have on the the market price, the price hit a record \$197.30 an ounce this morning, but fell back later in the day. Details

U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton and his party had left shortly before the attack.

Archbishop Ovando y Bravo, who served as negotiator.

Foreign Minister Alejandro Montiel Arguello; the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa. who is dean of the Washington diplomatic corps: the Micaraguan ambassador to the UN. Guillermo Lang, and the mayor of Managua, Louis Valle Olivares.

"They treated us very They were nice and kind," Mr. Montiel Arguello said.

Major Shake-Up

3 More High Officials Of CIA Said to Resign

By Seymour M. Hersb

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (NYT).—Three more high-rank-ing officials of the Central intelligence Agency resigned last week in a major shake-up of the agency's Coonterintelligence Division. well-informed govern-ment sources said yesterday.

Their resignations, effective at tomorrow's close of the year. followed within a week that of James Angleton, the long-time CIA counterintelligence chief who has been linked to widescale domestic spying in dis-clusures reported by The New York Times.

The government sources said the newly retired officers, whose resignations were accepted with-out objection by CIA director William Colby, are Raymond Rocca Mr. Angleton's chief deputy: William Bood, executive officer of the Counterinte'li-gence Division, and Newton Miller, chief of operations.

In a related development, Sen William Proxmire. D-Wis., said yesterday that be had received independent verification of the allegations of CLA domestic spying that were initially published in The Times (IHT. Dec. 23). The Ford administration has made no official denial or confirmation of the account. 'Accurate and Correct'

"I can say, on the basis of the information I have, and 1 think it is very good information," Sen. Proximire said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" show, "that the stories and the allegations in The New York Times about the file of 16,000 names of people who had been under investigation by the CIA. about the surveillance, about the breaking and entering and about wireteps. First these are accurate and correct.

The Times's initial report quoted well-placed government sources as saying that the in-telligence agency had violated its charter during the late 1960s by mounting a vast. illegal intelligence operation against the anti-war movement and other dissident groups in the United

The Times yesterday quoted a former undercover CIA agent as saying that much of the spying against radicals had been conducted by members of the highly secret Domestic Operations Division of the CLA.

Authoritative in celligence sources acknowledged in interviews yesterday that Mr. Angleton's Counterintelligence Division had played a separate role from that of the Domestic Operations Division. Both divisions, the sources said were found during a review last year to have operated illegally inside the United

It could not be learned whether Mr. Colby has initiated any punitive steps against officials of the Domestic Operations Division,

Government sources did say, however, that the sudden resignation of the three remaining top deputies of the Counterintel-igence Division was a direct resolt of a decision by Mr. Colby not to promote any of them after

a dozen cities in the United was learned that Mr. Colly had had CIA careers spanning more than two decades, that they were being transferred from counter-

intelligence work.
In a telephone interview today. Operations Chief Miller confirm-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



U.S. District Padge John Shika arriving at trial yesterday.

Told to Ignore Nixon's Pardon

Jury Gets Watergate Case After Instructions by Sirica

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP). -U.S. District Judge John Sirica instructed the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial today to ignore the pardon granted Richard Nixon in considering the guilt or innocence of five of his former administration and campaign

"Neither the pardon of former President Nixon nor any other cases or extraneous matters should have any effect on your deliberations or your verdict," Judge Siries said.

aides.

He repeatedly explained the cover-up charge as a conspiracy to "influence, obstruct and impede and corruptly endeavor to: influence, obstruct and impede, the due administration of fustice in connection with the Watergate

e sick man who did not under-

stand the nature of the illness."

he said, "I now have an onder-

standing of the nature of this

disease and I know how to live

with it. The answer lies in total

Last Explanation

"These were temporary in na-

ture and happened only when I had ingested alcohol, but they

do explain some of my recent ac-

"This is not a New Year's

tivities," he said.

doing.

investigation and in connection with the trial of the original Watergate defendants." Small Jury Room

The nine women and three men on the panel stepped into small room off the courtroom to begin weighing the evidence against the defendants.

They are former Attorney General John Mitchell former White House sides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, who was a lawyer for Mr. Nixon's re-election committee

All are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the original Watergate breakin. All but Mr. Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with perjury.

On Mr. Haldeman's lap was a yellow legal pad identical to the kind on which he took notes throughout the trial and throughout his career as chief of staff in the White House. But he took few notes during Judge Sirica's instructions

Mr. Mardian looked neither at the judge nor at the jury but wrote rapidly on a legal pad of

2 Counts Dismissed

In what he said would be his last explanation of his conduct.

Mr. Mills said his illness had caused him to ffer hisckouts, period during which I have had The judge informed the jury for the first time that he had dismissed two counts in the indictment which charged Elirlichman and Mr. Haldeman with no knowledge of what I was lying to PBI agents.

The case went to the jury on the 62d day of the trial and after they had heard testimous from more than 80 witnesses and had listened to 30 tapes including 28 of presidential conversations during Mr. Nixon's administration.

The trial was the climar of a scandal that forced Mr. Nixon to resign the presidency less than two years after he was re-elected hy one of the largest margins in U.S. history.

The grand jury that returned the indictments March 1 also named Mr. Nixon as an unindicted

Judge Sirica instructed the jury that, if it finds any one of the five defendants to have knowingly taken even a small part in the conspiracy, then that defendant must be found as guilty as the four others. On the other hand, Judge

Sirica said. I want to caution you that mere association with -: one or more conspirators withcut participation does not make one a member of a conspiracy

Nicaragua Terrorists Free Hostages, Go to Cuba government had sald that it

MANAGUA, Dec. 30 (AP). -Terrorists released hostages today whom they had held for 60 hours and then were flown to Cuba with sympathizers treed from Nicaraguan jails.

The Cuban news agency, Prensa Lating said that the group arrived in Havana at 2:15 p.m. The Roman Catholic archhistop of Managua was with them to guarantec their safety. Nicaraguan government reports

said that there were 12 or 13

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UPI) -

Venezuela re-established diplo-

matic relations with Cuba yes-

terday, becoming the 11th coun-

try in the Western Hemispher: to recognize the Fidel Castro

The agreement was reached

with an exchange of notes in

New York between UN Ambas-

sadors Simon Alberto Consalvi o.

Venezuela and Ricardo Alarcon

Quesada of Cuba the Venc-

F'clan Consulate announce

A communiqué issued after the

signing ceremony said that rela-

tions will be resumed "in ac-

cordance with the unbreakable

friendship... and mutual respect

The communique said that tho

two countries will also resume

trade relations and will exchange

ambassadors at the "most con-

a 1964 Organization of American

States resolution called for an

Ford Pocket Veto

Rejects Two Bills

VAIL, Colo., Dec. 30 (AP).— President Ford annumed today

that he was using his pocket-vcto

power to reject controversial hills

that would regulate strip-mining

and require shipment of 20 per

cent of imported oil in Amer-

ican-flag tankers immediately

and 30 per cent as of July 1.

tanker hill would harm this na-

tion's economy by increasing the

cost of oil and would harm U.S.

He said the strip-mining reg-

ulatory hill "would have an ac-

verse impact on our domestic

foreign relations and trade.

The President sald that the

Venezuela broke relations after

toward each other."

venient date.

1975

terrorists aboard the plane and 14 sympathizers. A National Guard officer at Alanagua airport sald that the Mexican and Spanish ambassadors to Nicaragua and the papal nuncio in Managua also accompanied the terrorists to

The flight occurred only a

couple of hours after the broad-

hostage every 12 hours. The

cist of the terrorists' demand that ther would begin shooting a

six points be met before noon or

Venezuela and Cuba Agree

government-owned jet was wait-ing and, 10 minutes later, took off for Havans.

To Resume Relations, Trade

The United States abstained in

big and Costa Rica declared that Cuba no longer presented the threat of revolution to the Americas that it did a decade ago. They called a meeting of OAS foreign ministers in Ecuador to consider lifting the sanctions.

governments from restoring relations with Cuba. the vote, claiming that "no clear satisfaction" exists that the

economic and diplomatic boycott of Cuba.

the two-thirds majority needed but it did not prevent individual

Last month, Venezuela, Colomsmall bills.

The 12-3 vote with six abstentions fell two votes short of

Castro government has stopped exporting revolution.

would allow the hostages-at least 12 men-to be taken to Havana. The Most Rev. Miguel Ovando y Bravo, the archbishop of Ma-nagua, was the first man to leave

the house in which the hostages were held. He was followed by a man in plain clothes and a terrorist wearing a stocking mask and pointing a rifle. The group, moving in single file, boarded a tourist bus for the 15-mile drive to Manneus airport. They drove to the end of the runway, where the four-engine

No details were available on whether the government met a \$5-million ransom demand. A source close to the negotiations

said that the government agreed earlier to pay the ransom in But, later, the terrorists made additional demands for salary increases for many workers, year-

end salary bonuses and an end "to all repression" in Nicaragus. The terrorists invaded a party the American amhassador Friday night, killing the host, former cahinet minister Jose Maria Castillo, and two policemen. They took 30 persons prisoner. including prominent politicisms. diniomats and businessmen, their wives, some children, servants and musicians. One of the guerrillas was reported to have been

Paintings Worth \$1 Million Taken From Home of American in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 20 (IHT).-A collection of 47 paintings valued at \$1 million was reported missing today from the Paris apartment of Jacques Cartier, an American architect and landscape

A Picusso a Corot a Gauxuin, a Dufy, a Toulouse-Lautrec and several paintings by Dunoyer de Segonzac were among the missing works. The robbery was discovered Friday night by Mrs. Madeleine Grou. 63 the caretaker of the apartment, police said. They

said Mr. Cartier, his wife and son were at the time in Santa Fe. N.M. where they maintain another home.

Police said they are seeking a blond. 28-year-old Yugoslav named Luigt, whom they described as a friend of Mrs. Grou. They said the Cartier family only spent two or three months

of the year in Paris and hired Mrs. Grou as a caretaker, giving her permission to receive guests so she would not get lonely. Mrs. Grou said Luigi whom she met three months ago, had told her Friday, "Go do your shopping, and when you come back we'll go out to dinner. But before that you'll find a nice

She returned to find the convases neatly removed from their frames throughout the six-room apartment. Also missing were Luigi, some suitcases and several sculptures. They said the thief might have had accomplices Also gone was Mrs Grou's last salary of 1.500 france 183351. police said. In its olace was a houquet of flowers.

The terrorists, members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, made their demands to

Those held hostage included

Will Remain in Congress

Mills Blames Alcohol, Renounces It

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (IHT). "I now realize after several —Rep. Wilbur Mills acknowledged weeks of treatment by the doctoday that alcohol was the cause tors and soul-searching of my of his recent erratic behavior and pledged himself to total absti-

"I know that I am a well man

as long as I do not drink and, by the grace of God and with competent medical advice and the support of friends, I will remain well," the Arkansas Democrat sald. He added: "In light of the above, it is my intention to continue in the Congress of the United States.

My years of experience have given me some ability to make a con-tribution toward the solution of the problems of the times in which He was re-elected to his 19th term this year in a close election

in the Arkansas district where he

has been accustomed to wide margins of victory. Mr. Mills, once the most powerful member of the House as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he intended to offer his best efforts and experieuce to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore... who will succeed him as chair-

'Severe Drinking Problem' Mr. Mills is in Bethesda Naval Hospital, which he entered after appearing on a Boston stage with Annabel Battistells, the striptease dancer in whose company he was found when the police stopped his limousine at Washington's Tidal Basin earlier this year. He was stripped of the committee chairmanship after the Boston incident

own, that I had developed a severe drinking problem, not as a daily drinker but as a periodic

heavy drinker," he said.

Mr. Mills said that he had scarcely noticed in the last several years that his drinking habits had changed drastically. He said he understood now that

h is pattern of drinking correhe called a physical illness, as muc as cancer and disbetes, and more destructive in the that it affects far more people than the sufferer. "I know now that I have been



Wilbur Mills

resolution. It is the considered decision and judgment of a man book. The statement did not mention Mrs. Battistells.

who has been to the brink of destruction and has mercifully been preserved to serve his country and his loved ones to the best of his ability," he said. - He made the decision not to outt resterdsy in his hospital room in the presence of his wife, Mrs. Clarine Mills, and after consulting with a number of friends. He wrote his statement of apology and decision in pencil in a stenographer's note

Persons who visited Mr. Mills vesterday said that he displayed 3 lucidity and vigor that had peen absent since the congressman was propelled into the limelight by the Tidal Basin

man.

Nominee's Activities In Chile Criticized

Envoy Choice

nomination of Harry Shlauseman as U.S. ambassador in Salvador Allande.

Mr. Shlaudeman has been ac.

The Venezuelan government however, has agreed to the nomi nation. Leaders of President Carlos Andres Perez's party have told reporters, in an attempt to moderate criticism, that the goodwill between two govern. ment- is more important than the personality or reputation of

Since the fall of Mr. Allende Socialist government in Chile; As with many other things in (\$88.50). Leningradskays Pravda the Soviet economy, they are known as "deficit items"—which to catch poachers netted 2,000 of them in Leningrad this year.
The newspaper said that only
400,000 trees were available in the
city of 43 million inhabitants.

Spreading Criticism Criticism of the Shlaudemen appointment began on the left. of the Venezuelan political spectrum and spread to all of the country's important parties, including the governing Accir. Democratics party at the rankand-file level. Mr. Perez's ad: ministration announced last west that it had agreed to the nonnation and has made no further

as deputy assistant secretary d state for inter-American affair in Washington, must be con-firmed by the U.S. Senate before replacing Ambassador Reber McClintock here. In June, Mr Shlaudeman testified before House of Representatives sub-committee investigating U.S. con-

Five months later. President Ford said that the U.S. govern-ment had supported Chilem newspapers and political partia-ir opposition to Mr. Allendetattempt to hring socialism is Chile, Mr. Shlaudeman served Chile. Mr. Shlaudeman serve the second-ranking post-in the U.S. Embassy in Santiago from June, 1969, 16 months before Mr Allende's election, until a fet

Previously, he had served as-political officer in the U.S. Er-

After Mr. Allende's election.

Rep. Pepper said Mr. Colby to their political aims. mer high-ranking members of

States, was that the Communist

party leader would persuade Pres-

ident Sadat to abandon the Kis-

peace conference.

singer approach ar ' agree to an cearly resumption of the Geneva

"Now the road is clear for:

Henry to operate," a senior 1s-

raeli official said tonight. "This

gives his ailing step-by-step sp-

proach a new lease on life."

Although there was no official

reaction here, Israeli leadurs and

parliament members were mi-

postponement of the Brether visit. The trip had been regarded

here as an ominous sign of an

imminent escalation of Soviet in-

volvement in the Middle Fast

More Time for Kissinger

BEIRUT, Dec. 30 (NYT),-The

postponement of Mr. Brezhnev's

visit gives Mr. Kissinger more

time and a better chance to ar-

disengagement talks between It-

This, informed diplomatic ob-servers here feel, is one of the

range for the second stage

rael and Egypt and Syria

vately pleased by the suc

Caracas.

To Arab Capitals in Mideast (Continued from Page 1) stacle to the negotiations. The Israel fear, shared by the United

Fahmy and Gen. Gamasy carried on separate rounds of official meetings today. Mr. Fahmy met his Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, for talks that Tass characterized as covering "matters of mutual in-terest." Gen. Gamasy held a meeting with Soviet Defense Min-ister Andrei Grechko. The two Egyptian ministers are expected to leave for home tomorrow.

the postponement would have on the economic and military aid that the Egyptians have been seeking here. The delegation led by Mr. Fahmy to Moscow in October, when the Brezhnev visit was announced, secured promises of a reactivation of economic aid that included Soviet participation in a steel and iron complex and an aluminum factory.

apparent success in asking for viet arms that are more modern than those they lost in the October, 1973, fighting with Israel.

clear the way for an early openin, of negotiations between Egypt plained in its ruling that the inand Israel on a second - stage agreement on the Sinai Peninsula, Israeli government officials said quiries conducted by several courts were overlapping, and under the rules of procedure must

proach to further Middle East

reg tistions

Preliminary indirect talks to-

Mr. Shlaudeman, now serving

nections with the coup in Chie

ing suits for Christmas vacation. months before the coup in Ser tember, 1973.

some members of his coalition at Markist parties said they prenamed the congressman as one ferred to deal with Mr. Shlaudeman but that they sensed be was not personally sympathese

files, and "he said there was not a single mention of my the Allende coalition in eitle in

Brezhnev Calls Off His Visit

It was not clear what impact

The Egyptians have had less

was viewed here as a major victory for Secretary of State Rissinger and his step-by-step ap-

singer's suspices but the Brezhnev visit loomed as a major ob- and Iraq.

By Joseph Novitski

Venezuela has been greeted by protests because of his service in the Dominican Republic after American troops landed there in 1965 and in Chile during the government of the late Presiden

cused of being an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency leftist Latin-American parties.

an ambassador.

bloody military coup last year the left in many Latin-American countries has identified Mr. Shlaudeman with reported Amelcan intervention in Chilagainsi

Negotiated Withdrawal

bassy in Santo Domingo, free, 1962 to 1963. He returned after Marines were landed in the Deminican Republic by President Lyndon Johnson's administration in 1965 and served as part of the diplomatic team that negotiated the "ithdrawal of American troops under Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

the West and particularly with the United States.

Israelis Heartened JERUSALEM Dec. 30 (NVT) -The postponement of Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Cairo should

The news of the postponement

ward a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement got under way earlier this month through Mr. Kis-

few safe conclusions that can be drawn from the decision in Mos-There is no doubt in informed Arab circles here that the postponement was decided by Soviet

officials and accepted with great disappointment by Syria and Iraq. The reaction of the EgA! tian leaders is believed to be more ambiguous, as President Sadat has been hoping to avoid Sadat has been noping to are making a choice between the American step-by-step approach and the Soviet policy of overally negotiations at Geneva.

Washington Is Silent WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP). State Department spokesman Paul Hare brushed aside queetions today on the postponed trip ? of Mr. Brezhnev to Egypt, Syris

Britain Seeks Extension of Truce by IRA Rees, Clerics Meet; Boy, 17, Is Killed BELFAST, Dec. 30 (UFD .-Merlyn Rees, the British state

secretary in charge of Northern Ireland's administration, met today with leaders of the province's four major churches Catholic, Church of Ireland, Presbyterian and Methodist—to discuss ways of winning an extension of the Irish Republican Army's holiday cease-fire. The outcome was not

The IRA's 11-day cease-fire, due to end in three days, has been the longest period of peace in five years of warfare among Catholics, Protestants and security forces

The truce was interrupted today when gunmen killed a 17-year-old boy. The youth was shot in the head in a field in a Protestant area five miles north of Belfast, police said. He was the 1,143d person slain in five years.

Peace Proposals After secret negotiations with four Protestant churchmen, the IRA had announced the truce, "on the understanding" that it would evoke a positive response from Britain on IRA proposals for a permanent peace,

The IRA proposals were said to include the confinement of the 16,000 British troops to barracks, a British commitment to withdraw them altogether from Northern Ireland and an end to internment—the jailing of suspects without charge.

IRA sources asked that the British immediately release between 100 and 200 detainees from Maze prison, as a token gesture. Britain's position has been that, before initiating any such move, it needed further indications that the IRA is ready to make peace.

Dublin Rebuffs Rioters DUBLIN, Dec. 30 (UPI).— Ire-land's Justice Minister Patrick Cooney today described as "ridiculous" a demand by inmates at the Portlaoise maximum-security prison that prisoners be segre-

Troops and police firing rubber bullets last night ended a sixhour revolt by 140 prisoners.

One of the demands of the rioters—members of the IRA's Provisional wing—was the re-moval of eight prisoners who were members of the less militant Official wing of the IRA Mr. Cooney said: "It is ridiculous for any group of prisoners to seek to dictate where the state shall imprison men convicted of serious

Mrs. Gandhi Sees Aid Duty Of Rich Lands

NEW DELHI, Dec. 30 (NYT).— as in many other parts of Euassailed wealthy nations today. saying that the affluent had an

tries such as India. "Is it not a new form of arrogance for affluent nations to regard the poorer nations as an improvident species whose numbers are a threat to their own standard of living?" Mrs. Gandhi said in a speech before nearly

600 delegates at an international law conference here. "The world's resources must be developed to make equitable distribution possible," she said. "An

obligation rests on the haves to generate confidence among the Mrs. Gandhi's speech reflected the public stance of Indian officials and newspapers that West-

ful. acquisitive and consuming too much food at the expense of poorer nations. Discussing the "obligation" of wealthy nations to the poor. Mrs. Gandhi said: "In order to achieve greater mutual confidence, perhaps a new approach

to foreign investments is indicated, in which investments abroad are regarded more as a service to the recipient community than as an enterprise where profits and their repatriation must be secured at all cost."

Soviet-Indian Trade NEW DELBI, Dec. 30 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union will supply India with 1 million tons of kerosene and 200,000 tons of diesel oil in 1975, it was an-

here that payments would continue to be made in rupees under the 1375 trade protocol. Next year's trade was expected to be a record 7-8 billion rupees (\$800 million), he said.

He said the Soviet Union had supplied India in 1974 with million tons of kerosene and 100,000 tons of diesel oil.

Bomb in Tehran Car

TEHRAN, Dec. 30 (AP).-A police officer was killed and his daughter critically injured today when a bomb exploded in his car, a government spokesman

guerrillas suffered a major setback when about 200 were killed in battles with security units or executed by firing squads.

and skates because of the rain or warm weather in southern parts of the country where daffodils, snowdrops and other spring flowers have started to

Snnday.

In Paris, the weather burean reported a series of temperatures that set records for the century for the respective dates, including 13.8 degrees centigrade on Christmas Day and 14.5 on Dec. 28 (57 and 58 Fahrenheit).

The weather bureau said, however, that the warm December has not particularly affected the skiing industry in France because of heavy snowfalls in October. Flowers were reported on almond trees in the south of France, where they usually do not blossom until late March

Only in the last two days have ski conditions picked up in southern Germany and Switzerland Preliminary reports indicate slightly reduced business at Swiss ski resorts but the cause may be economic and not

land ranged up to 16 degrees centigrade around Christmas, forcing sklers to seek higher altitudes and officials to cancel several winter sports events.

Spain's skiing industry is suffering a far greater problem With absolutely no snowfall thus far hotels at skiing centers are

Noon temperatures in Switzer-

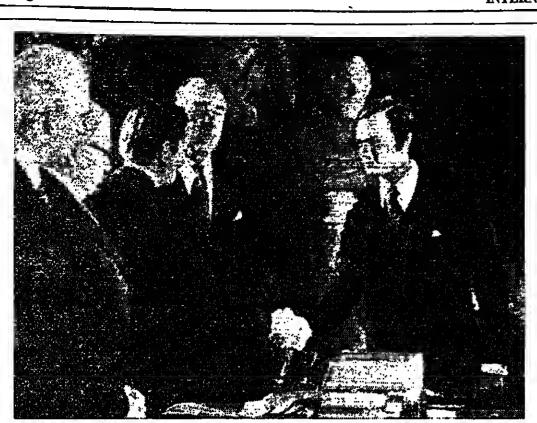
Crime Rate Rise Slows in France

PARIS, Dec. 30 (NYT).-The increase in crime in France slowed to 5.24 per cent this year, compared with 14.36 per cent last year, according to a report compiled by the national police's Central Study Service.

For the first time, however, the French statisticians applied an index of seriousness of crimes. so that a minor crime such as passing bad checks would not weigh as beavily in the total as a robbery.

The breakdown shows an increase of 19.32 per cent in major crimes, compared with only 6.57 and 4.92 for lesser crimes and misdemeanors.

cast monitored here. عكذا من الدُّمِل



END OF A REIGN—The last meeting of Sweden's Council of State headed by King Carl XVI Gustav was held yesterday at the Royal Palace in Stockholm. According to a new law, as of 1975 the Council will be headed by the Prime Minister. From left, Agriculture Minister Svante Lunkdvist, Finance Minister Gunar Ekland,

Escape From Debts Is Seen Behind Stonehouse's 'Death'

LONDON, Dec. 30 (WP).— Debts drove John Stonehouse, a former cabinet minister, to stage his drowning and start a new life under an assumed name in Aus-

tralia, authorities here said. Today, two government agencies disclosed that they are looking into the affairs of the Labor party member of Parliament. Detectives are checking the books of several of Mr. Stonehouse's companies. Inspectors from the Department of Trade, with wider powers to question witnesses and examine records, are examining a bank and other concerns.

Since he vanished from a Miami Beach hotel Nov. 20, he has inspired a rasb of theories. He was linked to gangsters, Czechoslovak intelligence and the Central Intelligence Agency.

But the prosaic explanation of

money woes is now accepted by

knowledgeable sources here as

Message to Wilson After his unmasking by the police in Melbourne, Mr. Stone-house sent a telegram to Prime Minister Harold Wilson in which he said that he had rim away because of "incredible pressures being put on me, particularly in my business activities and various

attempts at blackmail." The word "blackmail" was taken to be a description of his creditors' efforts to collect debts. Mrs. Shella Buckley, his personal secretary, has suggested that "bullying" is more accurate. It fits, she said, his "business enemies" who "tried to take advan-

tage of his position as an MP." Mr. Stonehouse himself told ress that business associates threatened his political career by demanding that he make good on loans and deals he had under-

The exact size of these debts is not known but investigators have made a preliminary estimate of more than \$500,000. Peter Collaro, a former executive in one of the many firms set up by Mr. Stonehouse, has said that the MP is "bound to be declared bank-

Until last summer, Mr. Collaro ran Global Imex, Mr. Stonehouse's export-import concern. He translates "blackmail" to mean simply that suppliers want to be paid for their goods. He also said Mr. Stonehouse welched on a promise to buy back Mr. Collaro's \$11.700 investment in the com-

Mr. Stonehouse had directed Britain's post office, served as minister of posts and telecommunications in an earlier Labor government and was also an unsuccessful entrepreneur. His first

Reports of Talks With Palestinians Denied by Israel

JERUSALEM, Dec. 30 (UPI) .--Israel today denied reports that its officials had secret meetings with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization to discuss the prospects of negotiations.

"No such meetings have taken

place in Paris or anywhere else."

an official Foreign Ministry communiqué said of reports in Newsweek magazine and the newspaper Maariv. The communique called reports of the meeting "entirely unfounded." The PLO office in Paris also denied the reports, AP reported.] Meanwhile, news reports here

said that Israel has appointed one of its leading atomic scientists to the strategic planning division of the Defense Ministry and plans to name another nuclear scientist as an adviser. The Jerusalem Post said Prof. Saadia Amiel a nuclear chemist

at Hebrew University and a

senior staff member at the Nahal

Sorek experimental nuclear re-

search facility, would serve in the office of Ychoshafat Harkabi. assistant in charge for strategic The Post also said Dr. Yuval Neeman, president of Tel Aviv University and physicist, would be named as a senior adviser to the Defense Ministry.

Papadopoulos Is Accused of High Treason ATHENS, Dec 30 (AP).-Five

leaders of the 1967 army coup, including ex-dictator George Papadopoulos, were officially charg-ed yesterday with high treason

Under Greek law, insurrection carries the death penalty while high treason is punishable with

Investigating Magistrate George Voltis went to the nearby island of Kea, where the five men have

trial testimony. The five on Kea, besides Mr.

Information Agency.

The accused, all retired army officers, were member of the

junta that selzed power on April 21, 1967. Mr. Papadopoulos emerged as the leader of the

Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannidis.

University in November, 1973. At least 15 persons died and hundreds were injured when police and army tanks crushed the two-day uprising. A week later, Mr. Papadopoulos was overthrown in a coup directed by a junta led

By Bernard Weinraub of back pay totalling \$46,000 from turned over power to Constantine

'obligation" to assist poor coun-

ern nations are essentially waste-

nounced here today.

The Soviet Deputy Trade Minister, I.T. Grishin, told newsmen

Kills a Police Officer

It was the first guerrilla action in several months, The Topamors

THAT'S ALL THERE IS—Last-minute shoppers for New Year's trees at one Moscow store found only these scrawny ones left. Sign above store entrance says "New Year Bazaar."

Many Russians Unable to 'Spruce Up' Holiday

Muscovites made a last-minuta rush on stores today in a search for fir trees for celebration of the New Year. Many were disappointed-finding that the good ones had been sold and only scrawny, stick-like trees were left. After the 1917 Revolution, Communist authorities switched the official day of merrymaking from Christmas to New Year's. With

the change went all the tradi-tional Christmas trappings, in-

BONN, Dec. 30 (AP),-Cherry

trees in bloom, steady rains and

sparse snowfalls have marked the

most unwinterlike start of winter

that Europeans have lived through

Most capitals reported hardly a snowflake in sight during the Christmas season and only in the

last two days have shi conditions

in Alpine regions improved on siush-and-bare-spots, In the Ba-

varian ski resort of Oberstaufen,

skiing prospects were so dim that

the women's downhill and giant

sialom World Cup events sched-uled for Jan, 3 and 4 were cancel-

Records for wettest and warm-

est were reported in Sweden, Bel-gium, Switzerland, Denmark and

the Netherlands, where the ther-mometer climbed in Amsterdam to 12 degrees centigrade (53 Fahr-

enheit) for the warmest day

In Brussels, Japanese cherry trees outside the Common Market Executive Commission headquar-

ters are beginning to bloom and

bushes are budding. Belgium has not had any winter so far but

after Christmas in 130 years.

cluding decorated fir trees.

The smart shoppers usually line up a source—legal or otherwise well in advance of the boliday. Slipping a bottle of vodka or a couple of rubles to a truck driver or tree salesman insures, in most cases, the reservation of a good tree.

means that they are hard to get.

Those who venture into the country to cut down trees them-

Warmest Christmas Week in Decades Winter in Europe Might as Well Be Spring

> drought that has caused losses in cattle and farm products estimated at about \$250 million

like most of Europe, areas of

southern and eastern Spain are

in the throes of a six-month-long

reported to be empty and about resorts near the Austrian and 500 ski instructors are idle. Unsnow for skiing. Those slopes But the unseasonable weather has provided a boon to the tourist industry of Sicily This

make a statement this week on

a 50-page report which Mr. Colby submitted last week to

President Ford during the chief

Congressman Assured.

Claude Pepper, D-Fia., said yes-

terday that CIA Director Colby

has assured him that the agency

is not keeping a file on him. He said that Mr. Colby called

Time magazine report which

of four public officials who have

told of ordering a check of CIA

been spied on by the CIA.

MIAMI, Dec. 30 (AP). - Rep.

executive's vacation at

Environmentalists urged citizens

to use only one or two branches

"Such bouquets can create a good mood and take the place of

a fir tree in a small apartment,"

Leningradskaya Pravda quoted a

conservationist as saying.

of a fir tree to make a "New

Year's composition."

weekend, tourists donned bath-In Italy, only the highest dips in the Mediterranean.

Three More Ranking Officials Of CIA Reported to Resign charges of domestic spying. The White House is expected to

(Continued from Page 1) ed that he had resigned but denied that it was because of the allegations about domestic spy-

By retiring before the new year, the three officials could increase their pensions by roughly 7 per cent a year. Mr. Rocca, reached by telephone at his bome, refused to comment on his retirement. Mr. Hood could not be reached

it has not stopped raining there, An intelligence official said rope, since the fall. Weather statistics in the Neththat much more to believe erlands show the country went spying and other illegal activity through the wettest autumn in was conducted by the Domestic 230 years. The Swedes recorded Operations Division than by the the wettest autumn and warmest agents in counterintelligence fall in a century, with the first who were said to have conreal winter day coming just last centrated more on keeping track

of Soviet and other foreign Some Norwegian parents espionage personnel.
In his television interview, bought their children tricycles for Christmas rather than skis Sen. Proxmire urged that Congress establish an independent special prosecutor with subpoena powers who will prosecute every illegal action by CIA

> administration's decision to permit Mr. Colby himself, as CIA director, to investigate the Ruling in Italy On Plot Probes

> > highest tribunal in all cases not involving constitutional questions, the Court of Cassation, in a controversial decision today ordered that all judicisry investigations of alleged rightist plots be conducted centrally from Rome. The ruling meant that magistrates in Padua and Turin who had been investigating presumed

Stirs Criticism

neo-Fascist conspiracies must turn over all their findings and records to a court in the nation's The procedural decision, which effect forbids judiciary authorities in the provinces to pursue inquiries into alleged plots, set off a chorus of protests by leftist-

groups and newspapers.

courts in Rome were notoriously sensitive to pressures from the government and political power centers, and predicted that the investigations started by provincial magistrates would now lead The Court of Cassation

be consolidated in Rome.

The critics contended that

Italian Bus Crash Kills 5 ALESSANDRIA, Italy, Dec. 30 (AP).-Pive persons were killed and 11 were seriously injured today when a bus, taking 30 workers to the funeral service of their employer, crashed with a truck near this north Italian

agents, past or present."

The senator criticized the Ford

Despite the postponement, Mr. ROME, Dec. 30 (NYT) .- Italy's

Prime Minister Olof Palme, Prince Bertil and King Carl XVI Gustav. By Bernard D. Nossiter venture after Labor's 1970 defeat was a wine-importing concern that consistently lost money. The Sunday Times estimated that he borrowed at least \$46,000 to keep But his biggest loss was in a bank he set up to serve Bengalis here, the British Bangladesh Trust, Mr. Stonehouse has put an estimated \$340,000 into the up to 20 years' imprisonment. bank, drawing on at least three of his other companies and bor-

with Mr. Stonehouse, said today

that the institution was solvent

when he last looked at its books

However, Mr. White also said

that "all of Stonehouse's monies

had run out." And a bank direc-

tor, John McGrath, has publicly expressed his "concern" over the

Mr. White is suing Mr. Stone-house for \$32,000, charging as Mr. Collaro that the fugitive MP

had promised to re-purchase his

shares. But he scoffs at Mr. Stonehouse's charge of "black-

he deliberately passed up a chance to embarrass Mr. Stone-house during the October election

campaign by not publicizing his suit then. "I didn't even tell the Conservatives about it." he added.

Henry Kissinger. In less violent

terms, the bishop's sentiments

find their echo in cocktail party

chatter in Nicosla and Athens

and come up easily in conversa-

tions between Americans and

Greek and Cypriot acquaintances,

its roots in the belief that the

United States was responsible

for the military coup in Greece in 1967. That sentiment grew

strong under the military junta and weighed heavily on assess-

ments of the Cyprus situation.

Now a new element bas been

Israeli Link Seen

The element is Israel, depicted

as the chief motivating force of

American foreign policy in this

region, American bases in Greece

marily to support Israel and the

are presented as intended pri-

Peking Offers Taiwan

Holiday Shelling Truce

HONG KONG, Dec. 30 (UPI) .-

Units of the Chinese Army have

been ordered to stop shelling Na-

tionalist Chinese forces across the

Formosa Strait during the New

Year period, according to the

Fukien, said that, to enable Chi-

nese compatriots and the Kuo-

mintang forces on Taiwanese is-

lands "to enjoy New Year holt-

days together with the people of

the whole country, the Chinese

People's Liberation Army has

been ordered to suspend shelling

on Dec. 31, 1974, and Jan. 1, 1975,

as an expression of solicitude."

The report yesterday, datelined

Chinese news agency.

Anti-American feeling here has

The former bank manager said

institution's assets.

raise this sum.

rowing under his own name to been exiled since October, and advised them of the charges Officials at the bank now called London Capital Group, They asked and received a delay until Jan. 15 to prepare their preinsist that it is in the black. Keith White, the general manager who quit after a quarrel

> Papadopoulos, are his two deputy premiers, Stylianos Patakos and Nicholas Makarezos; Ioannis Ladas, a former social welfare minister, and Michael Roufogalis, ex-director of the Greek Central

> Mr. Papadopoulos and Mr. Roufogalis also are under investigation on charges of willful manslaughter for their part in suppressing a student-worker rebellion at the Athens Polytechnic

Despite his debts, Mr. Stonehouse did manage to scrape up enough money for his Australian by his chief of military police, flight. He reportedly financed it in part by collecting two years That junta stepped down and

Anti-U.S. Sentiment in Greece ATHENS, Dec. 30 (NYT).—"The United States is said to have German Jewish Secretary of fomented strife in Cyprus to fomented strife in Cyprus to extend its bases to that non-State of America is making suspicious trips throughout the world for the purpose of destroyaligned island. Comparisons between the plight ing Cyprus, Someone should be

Israel, Cyprus Issues Inflame

of the Palestinian refugees and the 150,000 to 200,000 Greek found to put a violent end to his Cypriots driven from their homes by the Turkish invasion One day recently, Athens newspapers carried this declaration by Bishop Chrysostomos of Piraeus. add an emotional increment of identification with the Arab position, in the past based large-In the present mood in Greece and Cyprus, the view of the ly on Greece's commercial in-Orthodox metropolitan Mr. Kissinger serves as a caused surprise only by its open invitation to do bodily harm to

natural focus for Greek feelings —references to his Jewishness are injected into conversations and newspaper articles.

"Kissinger—murderer" is the most popular war cry at public demonstrations in Nicosia and The gift shops of Nicosia, which in happier times sold

stacks of picture postcards, are overstocked in this item now. But they have found a brisk trade in new series of cartoon post-The cards depict Mr. Kissinger in venomous caricatures, often wearing a Turkish fez, as the hutcher of Cyprus, dancing in

joy over a hleeding island. Cypriots are urged to mail them to their American relatives. The most active centers of opposition to an American-Israeli alliance are the young Socialist parties of Greece and Cyprus. They have captured the adherence of those who subscribe to the beliefs of the "new left" in the West.

Their leaders-Andreas Papandreou in Greece and Vasso Lyssarides in Cyprus-are the spokesmen for the pro-Palestinian and the anti-American trends, urging support for Arab demands on Israel and the removal of

American bases from Greece.

Touré Re-Elected DAKAR, Senegal, Dec. 30 (AP). -Sékou Touré. President of Guinea since it gained independence in 1958, was re-elected yesterday with 100 per cent of the votes,

Radio Conakry said in a broad-

مكذا مند لأصل

22 Die in South Vietnam

ax-Boost Idea Regarded as Dead.

or Tax Cut to Spur Economy

By Carroll Kilpatrick

mgress for a tax cut to stim-ste the economy came yestery when a high administration ficial conceded that the Present's October proposel for n z boost is dead.

The President has been under rong pressure from some ele-ents of business and labor, as all as from some members of ongress in both parties, to sup-nt a sizable tax cut as an antion weamon.

Mr. Ford has resisted the pres-ne on the grounds that a toouden shift from a policy c ghting inflation to a policy of ghting recession would be famging in the long-run fight to chieve economic stability.

In an interview last week the President said his "tilt" now was nore toward fighting recession than fighting inflation.

He declared in October that nfiation was the No. 1 economic roblem and he asked Congress or a 5-per-cent surtax on mid-

Kissinger Sees Oil Price Tied To Other Items

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT). - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was quoted vesterday as saying that the United States would consider tying the price of oil to that of other commodities.

A preliminary condition, he said in a Time magazine interview, would be a cut in the price of oil by the members of the Organization of Petroteum Exporting Countries.

They have sought to "index" their oil prices to go up further as prices of their imports rise, and Mr. Kissinger took issue with this.

The secretary predicted that consumer unity would be achieved in the coming year and "that together with energetic conservation measures and energetic developnent of alternative resources, nay lead perhaps to a lowering of the oil price ... and. at i lower price level, we would -ne prepared to consider indexng" at a consumers' meeting-

Competition or Nurses Rising in U.S.

WILWAUKER, Dec. 30 (AP).spitals in many areas of the dted States are waging recruitwars with the lure of higher aries, more benefits and even e furniture for experienced rses and promising graduates. Hospitals are, in effect, pirat-.: nurses from each other. We not solving the problem this We are just chifting the tribution," said John Turck of : Hospital Council of the

ater Milwaukee area. There is generally not it ionwide shortage of nurses, en Fowler of the American rses Association said in Kansas y. "But there is maldistribun creating shortages in various B5."

Eural Shortages

the said nurses, as well as ctors, are in the greatest mand in rural areas. But spitals in such cities as New ck, Boston and San Francisco w high stakes in recruiting

I know in New York some

spitals rent out whole floors of artment buildings and then buy furniture for murses who at to live there," she said. Tospitals in Milwaukee wine i dine nursing graduates, pay mises to nurses who line up mits and advertise jobs in wspapers, on radio and teleion and even on billboards. But nursing schools throughout e country are turning out more aduates than ever. At the ilversity of Wisconsin-Milwaue. for instance, nursing students rticipate in a lottery to deterhe who gets to take required

trees each semester. Thelms Mandler, a statistician the nurses association, said e shortage is most apparent in Tas, Alabama, Arkansas, Missippl. Louisiana and other uthern states where some unties have fewer than 40 rses per 100,000 population. Nationally, the average is out 380 nurses per 100,000 pop-tion." she said. "The New gland states have the highest rcentage with 596 for every

ooter Dies at Site If Sri Lanka Crash

COLOMBO, Dec. 30 (AP).— 16 crash of the Dutch DC-8 'liner into Sri Lanka's Seven rgins Mountains Dec. 4 has timed its 192d victim. The police said today that a her trying to reach part of e wreck fell to his death in

ord Seen Asking Congress

WASHINGTON Dec. 30 (WF). dle and upper incomes to raise The strongest indication yet an additional \$5 billion to pay at President Ford will ask for measures to help those hurt

most severely by loss of jobs. Congress never seriously considered the proposal for a 5-per-cent surtax and it has been obvious for some weeks that the proposal was dead. But no ad-ministration official has previously conceded it.

A Dead Issue

Yesterday, an official who worked with Mr. Ford closely here every day last week said that the issue was dead but that some other parts of the October economic package would be resubmitted in the President's State of the Union message

The President has made it clear in a number of recent comments that he intends to make bold proposals affecting energy and the economy when he addresses a joint session of Congress next month

White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said this week visers Mr. Ford expressed cha-grin over the size of the budget deficit that may be mavoidable in fiscal 1975, which ends June

30, and in fiscal 1976. That is one reason he has hitherto opposed a tax cut to stimulate new economic growth But some economists have told him the recession could get much worse without some form of tax

If the President is against a surtax and is prepared to ask for basic economic reforms, a tax cut, whether large or small appears to be the major course he will have to take.

Spending Is the Key

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (NYT). -The continuing growth of federal spending threatens to cut the size of any anti-recession tex reduction that President Ford might propose to Congress next month, according to high ad-ministration officials.

There is mounting support among the President's advisers for a tax reduction to spur the economy. "There are few people left who feel that stimulus for the economy is not required," an

official said. But a major constraint on tax reduction is the size of the budget deficit that will exist even before a new stimulative move, deficit, possibly exceeding \$30 billion, partly reflects the impact of the recession in reducing receipts, but it also partly reflects the upward surge of

spending. The spending total in the budget may well exceed \$340 billion, although the final figures have not yet been decided. This compares with a probable total of about \$310 billion in the current fiscal year and \$268.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Undestrable Stimulus

"We're getting stimulus—undesirable stimulus from my point of view-from the spending side of the budget," another high of-ficial said. "We simply cannot say that we've got spending under control."

The size of a proposed incometax reduction will depend not only on the final spending total that the President decides upon but also upon any new energy tax that he may want to adopt. If, for example, he were to impose new fee on oil imports (which he could do without an act of Congress), the resulting receipts would make possible a much larger income tax reduction than would be the case without the new fee. The same would be true for a gasoline tax increase, which would require an act of Congress and which the President has said

he continues to oppose. In any case, if a new energy tax or fee is adopted, the income tax reduction could be large even in the face of the continued rapid growth of budget outlays,



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—A men's store, opposite bomb-damaged Selfridges department store in London's Oxford Street, was one of many to start the traditional January sales early this season. The early sales are starting on the Continent, too.

Among Western Allies, Japan

Inflation Cuts Into 'Real' Spending on Arms

ing. In "constant dollars," the

present budget of \$84 billion is

more than \$8 billion below the

1964 budget-before the Vietnam

Needs \$10 Billion

Nor does it appear that this relative downward trend is likely

to be reversed soon. The Defense

Department estimates that it would need an additional \$10 bil-

lion to offset the loss of its pur-

chasing power caused by inflation in the last year or so. In next

year's defense budget, which is

in the final stages of prepara-tion, it is now expected that the

Defense Department will be given

only about a \$3-billion "infla-

tionary offset" meaning the Pen-tagon will have to "swallow in-

fistion" by cutting back by \$7

hillion on purchases of weapons

As for the major allies, the im-

pact of inflation has not been as severe, in part because they

generally devote less of their

resources to defense than does the United States. The United

States spends about 6 per cent of

its gross national product for

defense. The European allies gen-

erally spend around 3 per cent.

stant prodding by the United States for the European allies to

"share the burden." Until double-

digit inflation beset the Western world in late 1973, the prodding

European allies-West Germany

France, Britain and Italy-as well

as Japan, showed increases in

"real" defense spending. Infla-tion, however, is now making in-

West Germany, which has the

lowest inflation rate among the

European allies, is likely to main-

tain or increase its defense ef-

fort. France, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway are

also expected to increase their

defense budgets sufficiently to

Britain and Italy, both facing

serious economic problems, are

reducing their defense programs

this year. Japan, after three

years of large increases in defense

spending, will make a reduction

Following are the trends in individual countries as deter-

mined in The New York Times

survey and studies prepared by the Defense Department.

West Germany

recent years has been increasing at a rate of 8.3 per cent a year, more than enough, in the opinion

of German defense officials, to

offset the 6.9-per-cent inflation

rate. Officials acknowledge, however,

that inflation is eroding the real

value of the defense budget,

which will total \$11.26 hillion this

France

The recently approved defense

budget for the coming year will

total about \$8.7 billion-a 13-per-

cent increase over this year.

Although inflation is running

at about 16 per cent, French of-

ficials believe the increased de-

fense budget will at least keep

up with inflation and probably result in a small "real" increase

in the military program.

The Bonn defense hudget in

keep pace with inflation.

was partly successful.

m 1070 to 1079

The discrepancy has led to con-

buildup began.

and equipment.

Most of the allies are still increasing their defense budgets sufficiently to keep pace with infistion. But some, such as Britain. Canada and Italy, are facing

Hardest hit by inflation has been the United States, which is carrying the largest defense burden in the Western alliance. The Pentagon had been projecting a \$1.7-billion increase this fiscal year in the purchasing power of the defense budget. Because of inflation, it now appears there will be a \$5-billion reduction in what Pentagon planners term "the real program value" of the

These trends emerged from a country-by-country survey by The New York Times on the impact of inflation on the defense budgets of the major allies of the United States. They are support-ed by internal studies carried out

support gloomy projections Pentagon officials that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is being driven to "unilateral disarmament" by inflation. But it is a long-term prospect that continues to haunt Pentagon officials they contemplate the relative military efforts of the Soviet Union and the United States and worry that inflation and recession

A 2d-Class Power

What particularly concerns Mr. Schlesinger is the relative decline of the American defense budget, while that of the Soviet Union

cording to studies by the Central Intelligence Agency, the U.S. defense program exceeded the Soviet Union's. But, since 1970, the Soviet program has exceeded that of the United States, according to CIA estimates. In recent years Soviet defense spending is esti-mated to be increasing at 3 per cent to 5 per cent annually.

stant dollars," or dollars discount- fense spending to be achieved ed for inflation—has been declin-

Canada

cent annual increase in the de-

the result that the Canadian de-

a severe hudgetary squeeze. Man-

recently to provide an additional

\$250 million for the military.

Japan

billion budget, but the increase

will go for higher military pay.

Japan's five-year defense plan

which was supposed to cost \$15

billion between 1972 and 1976, is

hillion next year.

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (NYT). -Inflation is beginning to slow the steady growth in defense budgets of the Western alliance and Japan, although not yet to the damaging degree that had been feared by defense planners of the United States.

cutbacks.

defense budget.

by the Defense Department.

Thus far, the trends do not may cause some allies to cut back.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has been warning that continuation of present trends could turn the United States into a "second-class power" because of the erosive effect of inflation.

has been increasing.
From the late 1950s to 1970, ac-

Meanwhile, American defense spending-as measured in "con-

SAIGON, Dec. 30 (UPI).—A said the mine was laid by Com-Canal 12 runs through Kien

civilian ferry hit a mine in a Mekong Delta canal and the explosion killed 22 persons and wounded 22, military spokesmen said today.

Lt. Col Le Trung Hien said the incident occurred late last Sat-urday afternoon. The report reached Saigon today.

It was South Vietnam's worst civilian war incident since 24 school children were killed on March 9 when a Communist-made mortar shell hit a primary school at Cai Lay, 36 miles southwest of Salgon.

Government officials said the ferry was transporting civilians along a major inland waterway called Canal 12 when it hit the

All the dead and wounded were civilians, they said. Spokesmen

Rep. Aspin Seeks Steps to Protect **Atomic Materials**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP). -Amid reports that the government cannot account for some plutonium. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis said today that he will seek a five-year ban on plutonium-recycling to allow time for safeguards to protect the material from possible theft and use in homemade atomic weapons.

The recycling process restores plutonium es a nuclear reactor fuel. At one point in the process it is in the pure state used for atomic weapons and is slupped around the country. Rep. Aspin A government policy of a 7-per-

fense budget has been insufficient The New York Times reported to keep pace with inflation, with resterday that the federal government is unable to account fense forces have been caught in thousands of pounds of

pranium and plutonium. power is below authorized levels The nuclear materials are unand air and sea operations have been curtailed for economy. accounted for at 15 commercial plants regulated by the Atomic Energy Commission, The Times The government was forced said. One unidentified plant has not accounted for about 9,000 raising the defense budget to \$2.8 pounds of enriched uranium, The

The newspaper quoted experts as saying that the failure of the AEC to account for the Defense spending for next year probably will be 16 per cent to 18 per cent over this year's \$3.6missing plutonium and uranium could mean the materials have fallen into the hands of terrorist will not come close to matching inflation. Most of the increase

groups or hostile governments. Rep. Aspin said the AEC wants to refine and ship 140 tons of plutonium in the next 10 years but has taken no steps to require that reactors and reprocessing plants be located near each other.

Tuong Province. The explosion occurred six miles southeast of Moc Roz, a provincial capital 52

mlles west of Saigon. On Vietnam battlefields, the level of combat dropped yesterday to the lowest point since the beginning of the current Communist upsurge of attacks, the Saigon compand said today. Spokesmen reported 106 attacks

yesterday and early today, the lowest number in any 24-hour period since Dec. 6, when they reported 91.

Westerners Safe in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 30 (API.-Nineteeu American civilians who were in Ban Houei Sai when rebellious Laotian troops took over the Mekong River town in northwest Laos six days ago arrived safely in Vientiane today, Jack Huxtable, who is in charge

tional Development's program in the Ban Houei Sai area, said they left because of a "total break-down in law and order."

of the U.S. Agency for Interna-

"We didn't want to leave all our [Laotian] friends, but it be-came very evident this morning that we could not stay," Mr. Huxtable said.

The Americans, an Italian missionary and a Briton crossed the Mekong River to the Thai border town of Chieng Khong and were flown from there to Vientiane,

Civilian Ferry Hits Mine in Mekong Delta One of the freed Americans was carried off the plane on a stretcher and taken to a hospital. But U.S. Embassy officials sald he had not been hurt by the rebels. They explained that he was in a hospital in Ban Houei Sai recovering from injuries suf-fered in a motorcycle accident when the rebels took over the The others appeared to be in good condition.

Italian Doctors Strike

ROME, Dec. 30 (AP),—About 40,000 physicians of the national health service went on a 48-hour strike today to protest laws that the strikers said were blocking discussion of a new labor contract and reform of the health service. During the strike, doc-tors will carry out only urgent

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N.H. Two-Vote Senate Winner Given Head Start on Seniority

Rep. Wyman, a Republican five-term member of Congress

Commission by a margin of two votes. His opponent, John Durkin,

Senate today to be seated in the next Congress. He asked the Senate Rules Committee to recommend a reversal of the State Ballot Law Commission decision.

"By taking the oath of office immediately upon the effectiveness of Sen. Cotton's

resignation, Sen-elect Wyman will have seniority over all members of the Senate who take the oath thereafter." Gov. Thomson said. Gov. Thomson, a Republi-

can, said that he was acting in the best interests of the people of New Hampshire and that he would have appointed

Mr. Wyman's Democratic opponent if Mr. Durkin had won

Rep. Wyman led in initial returns from the Nov. 5 election but Mr. Durkin was declared the winner in a recount. The decision was reversed again by the State Ballot Law Commission. Final official figures gave Rep. Wyman 110,926 votes to 110.924 for Mr. Durkin.

Sen. Cotton did not seek re-election and was one of several senators to announce retirement only days before their terms expire. The early retirement makes them eligible for extra pension benefits and allows their successors to be appointed early to gain seniority.

CONCORD, N.H., Dec. 30 (AP).—Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire today appointed Rep. Louis Wyman to succeed Sen. Norris Cotton when the senator resigns tomorrow.

was recently declared the winner of New Hampshire's Senate race by the State Ballot Law appealed directly to the U.S.

year.

in planned programs. With inflation running at 14.5 per cent, these cuts virtually guaranteed a reduction in "real" defense spending. In addition, the Labor government has proposed an \$112-billion cut in de-

Italy

The defense budget next year will be increased to \$4.6 billion, about double the level in 1970. Despite the steady annual increases, the defense budget is not keeping pace with inflation, which is now running about 20 per cent, and the result is a real reduction in defense spending.

Britain

Through 1973, the defense budget rose about 3 per cent more a year than did inflation. Starting this year, this trend was reversed, as large cuts were made

Scientists to Discuss Whether to Go On

The Dangers of Crossing a Genetics Frontier

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (WP). -Scientists from around the world will meet in California in February to discuss how they can carry on a form of genetic research that holds great promise for mankind but is so potentially dangerous that it could bring about incurable direases and increases in cancer.

This is believed to be the first time that scientists have come together voluntarily to see if they should continue their work.

being financed by the National Cancer Institute and I- sponsored by the National Academy of

Invitations went out only re-cently, and there has been little chance to receive acceptances. The research in question is on the frontier of the new science of genetics—the creation of genetic hybrids. It involves the transfer of the molecules of beredity, known as DNA (de-

priests and bishops in their

home towns in ways open to

any concerned Catholic layman

For example former priests

could give catechism courses, lecture adolescents on family

and marriage problems, work

welfare programs and even help

Letters From Priests

"I personally would like to work again with the church-

just not at the priest level," said

Joao Torraca, Mr. Torraca, 49 left the priesthood eight years

ago-after having served for

data processor for a federal gov-

at the hishops' assembly was a collection of letters from former

priests who declared they had

in no way lost their Catholic

faith and said they felt deeply

hurt by insinuations that they

somehow had "deserted" Cathol-

A major problem facing the

Catholic Church in Brazil is

that Brazilians-unlike some of

their Latin American ueighbors

-are uot enthusiastic cburch-

goers. Millions of Brazilians who

are Catholics on paper actually are more active practitiouers of

African-based voodoo cults. Also,

Protestantism is making major

inroads, and there are now more

Protestant clergymeu and mis-

sionaries bere than Roman Cath-

That Brazil's Catholic priest:

are serious about the newly an-

nounced stand became evideut

sembly when Francisco Soares

Leitao, a former monsignor in

the northeastern town of Cra-

teus, announced he was going to get married after his resigna-

tion from the priestbood, The

bisbop of Crateus, the Most

Rev. Antonio Fragoso, said he

would be willing to perform the

a few weeks after the bishops' as-

icism simply hy leaving the active

years-and now works as a

A major influence on the vote

church-sponsored

celebrate mass.

ernment agency.

Brazil's Catholic Church Acts To Keep Links to Ex-Priests

By Bruce Handler

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30 (WP) .- Faced with an alarming decline in its priesthood, the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil is planning to offer friendship to clergymen who quit instead of treating them as outcasts, as it often did in the past.
The National Conference of

Bishops of Brazil voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolu-tion presented at its biannual general assembly last month to deal on an "evangelical and fraternal" basis with former priests and those in the process of resigning and to avoid "anything which might indicate punishment or humiliation" About 2,000 Brazilian priests

have quit in recent years, for reasons ranging from opposition to celibacy to the desire for better-paying jobs. There are still about 13,000 active priests in Brazil, the world's most populous Catholic country.

The church's revised stand means that former clerics will he invited to cooperate with

Callaghan Starts 10 Days in Africa

LONDON, Dec. 30 (UPI),-Foreign Secretary James Callaghan left today on the first leg of a 10-day six-nation African tour which British government officials said may give a new hoost to peace moves in Rhode-

Mr. Caliaghan was heading first fc · Lusaka, Zamhia, where he scheduled talks tomorrow with Kenneth Kaunda, Later he planned to visit Botswana, Malawi, Tanzania, Kenya and Nigeria.

British officials said that Mr. Callaghan may meet Rhodesian nationalist leaders in Lusaka. where the cease-fire agreement was worked out by Rhodeslan Prime Minister Ian Smith ...d. N. Kaunda earlier this month. Scientists from the Soviet oxyribonucleic acid), from animals Union and China have been into bacteria, where they can invited to the meeting, which is grow rapidly.

This research, Dr. David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said, "holds the promise of generating new ways of making therapeutic compounds such as insulin."

New Strains'

"It might also be used to modify bacteria so that new strains would be developed, which would turn nitrogen from the atmosphere into plant food," he

But the research also carries great potential dangers—so much so, in fact, that a committee of the National Academy of Sciences called in July for a temporary halt to research in recombinate DNA molecules (genetic hybrids) until the extent of the possible biohazards could be determined. This research could create new forms of untreatable infections if

or if they form new types of One of the big worries, ane National Academy of Sciences committee said, is that 'ha genetically hyhrid molecules are grown in a bacterium called escherichia coli (E. coli), which is

commonly found in the human

the DNA causes bacteria to be-

come resistant to antibiotic drugs

Unpredictable Effects' "Thus." the committee said. "new DNA elements introduced into E. coli might possibly become widely disseminated among human bacterial, plant or animal populations with unpredictable effects."

Moreover, the committee : rean increase in cancer if DNA from animal viruses, especial those known to cause cancer in animals, are linked to other viral

In asking for the temporary ban on this new type of genetic research, the committee—made up of the leading researchers in the field and headed by Paul Berg of Stanford University-called fo: an international meeting on the

Prof. Berg, who is planning the February meeting with five of scientists, said the four-day closed session is designed "to evalua": the extent of the risk and what to do about it."

"It's a fact-finding meeting, he said. "We want to find out where we are going, should we go there and cau we get there

Among the people invited are geneticists, molecular blologists, representatives of agencies that give grants, pharmaceutical companies, science administrators, lawyers, physicians and epidemiologists (specialists in tracking diseases),

The meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24-27 at the Asilomar Conference Center, 125 miles south

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on the airport limousine service.

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Hotel should be.



REPORTEDLY A RECORD-Fourteen kittens were born to Binebell, a Persian cat, owned by Elenore Dawson of Wellington, South Africa, who is looking for foster mothers to help Bluebell, who, Mrs. Dawson says, can only cope with six.

But It's Still Too Cold for Colds:

Summer Breaks the Ice in Antarctica

By Malcolm W. Browne

NEW YORK (NYT),-There is a cheerful hustle of coming and going in Antarctica these days, suggestive both of the beginning of a new college year and of a destroyer's arrival in port after a long, hard cruise. It is the time of midsummer

change, when bearded men in filthy red or green parkas leave their winter warrens for the outer world, to be replaced by a startlingly young-looking batch of scientists, technicians, contractors, pilots and administrators. Some senior administrators and researchers are still in their 20s.

As cracks widen in the Ross Sea ice and snow turns to slush under 24-hour-a-day sunlight, penguins, skuas, seals, busky dogs and people grow frisky. Such serious matters as survival and research are momentarily put

A few older hands continue to raise eyebrows at the presence of women in Antarctica again. This year the American community will include 12 women among tha several thousand men staying for varying periods.

Those leaving after 10 months' isolation, darkness and temperatures ranging to more than 100 degrees below zero Fahrenheit seem eager to rejoin families and friends in the "real world." The uew arrivals at inaccesible Mc-Murdo station seem equally happy to have joined an exclusive

Despite the summer sun, the temperature at McMurdo Statiou

rarely rises abova 40 degrees. The summer temperatures at tha South Pole are brisker still, hoverby such gadgets as underwater television and by radio trans-mitters attached to the animals' ing around 10 below zero. Tha lowest temperature recorded on earth, 126.9 degrees below zero Seals Are Counted Fahrenheit, was experienced on

ern Antarctica. Scientists studying the 5,000 seals living on and under the ice of McMurdo Sound are assisted

Aug. 24, 1960, at the Soviet Union's Wostok Station, in east-

F.R.B. Godolphin Dies; Classicist, Dean at Princeton

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT). Francis R. B. Godolphin, 71, former dean and professor of classics at Princeton College, died yesterday in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Godolphin served on the

Princeton faculty from 1927 until his retirement in 1970. Ha hecame dean of the college in 1945 after serving in World War II with the Marine Corps in the Pacific and rising to captain. He was dean until 1955.

He directed the Princeton program for returning service-men and had been chairman of tha university council on ath-

He taught classics at New York University and the New Jersey College for Women before joining the Princeton faculty. He had adited "The Greek Historians," "The Latin Poets" and "Great Classical Myths."

Julia McCarthy

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP) .--Julia McCarthy, 77, New York Daily News society writer who wrote under ber own name or that of Nancy Randolph, died yesterday after a brief illness.

almost 30 years with the News. **Bob Custer** TORRANCE, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—Bob Custer, 76, silent movie cowboy whose real name was Raymond Glenn, died Friday. He made more than 100 feature films, including 'Law of the Mounted," "The Last Roundup," "Riders of the Rio

He retired from the motion picture field in the late 1930s. George H. Earle BRYN MAWR, Pa., Dec. 20 (AP).—George H. Earle 3d, 84, former governor of Pennsylvania, and a diplomat, died today. Mr. Earle; a Navy commander in World War I, was elected Pennsylvania's 32d governor in

Grande" and "Code of the West."

Portugal Shifts Power in Islands Of Cape Verde

LISBON, Dec. 30 (Reuters).— Portugal transferred power over its Atlantic Cape Verde Islands today to a transitional government, including members of the ruling party in usarby Guinea-

A brief ceremony was held in the Portuguese governor's palace at Cidade da Praia, the Islands' capital. The transitional govern-ment will rule the islands, situated off the West African coast, until full independence on July

5.
The transitional government, headed by Portuguese High Commissioner Vicente Almeida d'Eca, consists of two other Portuguese ministers and three to be appointed by the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands.

No other groups are represented in the transitional government which means that the Cape Verde Islands almost certainly are going to be linked eventually in a political union with Guinea-Bissau.

Spinola Angered LISBON, Dec. 30 (AF).-Former President Antonio de Spinola broke a three-month silence today to call a brigadier general a liar. Gen, Spinola challenged a statement by Brig Gen Otelo Carvalho, who said that Gen. Spinola had once threatened to ask former U.S. President Richard Nixon to send American troops to Mozambique.

flippers that emit signals during mating.

The seals must be handled

frequently—they are all counted once a week-and to pacify them while blood samples are taken or tags are attached to flippers, bags are thrown over their Leads. Attaching the bags usually in-volves a brief struggle, although the seals seem to like human beings. There are always volunteer office workers, cooks and others to do the work. They say it is like roping calves at a Despite the fascination of Ant-

arctica, some of its residents— military in particular—prefer the overheated, windowless life of the buildings, which house fairly elaborate bars and lounges. The local liquor store has found it necessary to ration supplies. A closed-circuit television sta-

tion broadcasts films like "Deep Throat" to any one interested. New Station at Pole

"Tunnel life," a permanent aspect of Antarctics, is scheduled to change for the better at the South Pole, where a new station will be inaugurated Jan. 9. Its lieart is a huge aluminum dome designed to keep the ever-drifting snow from engulfing the three large buildings inside. Old South Pole Station, built in

1957, is being crushed under the weight of accumulated snow, and its deformed rooms and turnels, shored up with creaking posts, will be abandoned.

In winter, when temperatures are lowest and 200-mile-an-bour winds blast obstacles to powder, the common cold is virtually un-The remote outposts of human

finent may prove to be the health iest places on earth—at least during the long winter, when they are completely out of physical contact with the rest of the world. The main clinical drawback is that when the inhabitants return to more hospitable parts they become ill much more readily than other persons, their immunity systems apparently having temporarily atrophied.

Study Under Way The physiological changes, which presumably would be similar to those of long space flights, are the subject of a study beginning.

The program, under the overall direction of Dr. Harold Muchmore of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, will be conducted locally by an assistant, Dr.

Michael Hummer.
Dr. Hummer, who is 27 and single, is one of 18 men selected to remain at South Pole Station for about 10 months this year and next, during the Antarctic winter, which is at its worst in

July.
"We have found," he said, "that people isolated here quickly lose white blood corpuscles (which contain the substance that combats microorganisms] because of : lack of challenge from ontside organisms. A normal person in the outer world may have a white-blood-cell count of from 5,000 to 10,000 per cubic millicount falls to about 3,500."

(The writer recently returned from Antarctica.)

Lebanon Accepts Apologies of U.S.

BEIRUT, Dec. 30 (AP) -Lebanon has accepted a U.S. apology and the "hashish affair" which brought a chill to the normally friendly ties between the two countries is over. Lebanese Foreign Minister Phi-

lippe Takla told newsmen after a meeting this morning with President Spleiman Franjich that U.S. Ambassador McMurtrie Godley had delivered an apology on behalf of himself and his government. Mr. Takla said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had sent two letters ex-

pressing deep regret. The trouble began when U.S. customs and narcotics men using hashish-sniffing dogs, searched the baggage of members of Mr. Franjieh's party when the Lebanese leader arrived in New York for a United Nations meeting in November.

the next few months is beginning to affect the political scenery Predictions of what may happen vary. They range from early national elections to an all-party government of national unity to

face the world economic crisis, A leading pundit, who predicted Chancellor Willy Brandt's downfall seven months ago, has a new one: Mr. Brandt's successor, Helmut Schmidt, will discard his querulous junior partners in the present government, the Free

Democratic party.
In their place, he will install
Franz Josef Strauss, the leader of the Bavarian wing of the opposition

Public Position

The leaders of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic party and the Free Democrats continue to insist publicly that the present coalition is sound, at least up to the scheduled national elections in 1976. But pressures for a charge are unquestionably growing, both in the governing parties and in the opposition.

After a cries of disastrous state elections, the Free Demo-crats—the junior coalition part-ners—are once again struggling for existence. If present trends continue, which is likely in the worsening economic situation, with high unemployment and business faffures, the FDP could be wiped out in the next national

To prevent this, the party is increasingly inclined to dissock : itself from Mr. Sch.aidt's SPD. There are six more state elections coming up and the FDP is not ruling out future coalitions on the state level with the Christian mocratic Union.

Worse yet for Mr. Schmidt, the FDP is taking a tougher line within the present coalition. In recent weeks, sharp differences have come to the surface on how to handle the recession and over

Coalition by Schmidt, Strauss Is Forecast in West Germany

By Joe Alex Morris Jr.

BONN, Dec. 30.—The possibility the two domestic reforms which the government had hoped to put of a major change in the West through before the uext elections German governing coalition in Since Mr. Brandt's departure relations between the two gov. erning parties have perceptibe worsened Mr. Schmidt and the FDP leader, Foreign Minister Hans-Districh Censcher, edjoy 2 mutual respect as hardheaded politicians. But the old warmin which characterized relations between Mr. Brandt and Walter

Schell now the federal President is no louger there. This is where Mr. Straues conte enter the picture. The next fed. eral election could be his lau chance to become chancellor, but there are many obstacles in the

way even should the opposition win a clear majority.

He completely dominates politics in Bavaria, the second most important state, and demonstrat.

ed his political pull outside his region at a receut meeting in the industrial Ruhr. His Christian Democratic rivals in the north believe that Mr. Strauss, who is both a Catholic and a conservative, would lose the

floating middle voter, alt n Protestant and liberal, who, in the end decides which party wing elections in Germany.

Mr. Strauss and Mr. Schmidt also a conservative but a Protes. tant from the north, get along surprisingly well. The Chancelle, showed up recently at a Bavarian beer party and spent much of the evening with Mr. Strauss.

If Mr Strauss were to agree in come into a new coalition unde-Mr. Schmidt, this would aut. matically boost him into line a the opposition's candidate for chancellor in the 1976 elect' m Eyes are now toward the next state election in North Rhirs. Westphalia in May This most populous of all the states carrently has a shaky SPD-F. coalition which in fact was the model that led to the present alignment in Bonn, But the CDU is optimistic that the state vil swing back into its ranks.

Battle Over Indian Idol Stirs Art World, Courts, Diplomats

By Grace Glueck

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT) .-A battle for ownership of the Nataraja, a bronze idol from India bought for \$1 million in 1973 by the Norton Simon Foundation, has spread to three continents, involving lawsuits in London, Los Angeles and New York, engaging Scotland Yard and the U.S. Customs. Bureau in an intensive search for the sculpture and pro-voking a verbal attack by Mr. Simon on the intervention of Daniel Moynihan, the retiring

ambassador to India. The bettle is stirring important questions about controlling the international traffic in cultural life strewn across the vast conartifacts, a step urged by a UNESCO treaty convention drafted in 1970 and signed, but not yet legally implemented, by the United States -

In a \$25-million suit filed this month against Mr. Simon, his two foundations and Ben Heller, the New York dealer who sold the sculpture to him, the government of India claims title to the 10thcentury bronze, allegedly stolen from a temple in the state of Madras and illegally exported. Because the Nataraja is now in London, in the hands of a restorer, Anna Plowden, a suit was also filed in that city to prevent its transfer or movement. Intimidation Charged

Mr. Simon said the suit rep-

resents "a form of intimidation" to which he will not submit. "I'm sympathetic to their needs, and if they can prove it's their property, they'll get it back," he said of the Indian government, "Even if they don't prove ownership, which I don't think they will, I'm still willing to talk with them. But you can't just wave wands and say you have a title."

He adds that he regards the Nataraja affair as a landmark case, in that it will bear on important issues for example, the question of the UNESCO draft treaty's legal implementation by the United States. The UNESCO agreement, which

became operative in April, 1972, and was ratified by the Senate, has been signed by 22 nations. It puts the signatories under obligation to help recover stolen art objects, to fight their from archaeological sites and to block, as far as legally possible, the pur-chase of art thus declared illicit. Mr. Simon accused Mr. Moynihan of "trying to trade me off for political influence in Madras," where the Nataraja's return is actively sought. Referring to discussions be had held with Indian government representatives, Mr. Simon said: Things wera going well until Moynihan intervened. The Indians have problems in Madras, and Madras

China Reports Drilling Deep-Sea Oil Well TOKYO, Dec. 30 (AP).-China

today reported that its first ship designed to drill for oil in deep water had successfully drilled a well in the southern Yellow Sea, The Chinese press agency said China has done some geological prospecting at sea in recent years but the drilling equipment used to be a fixed platform resting on piles or legs and operated in

near and shallow seas instead of

wants the Nataraja back, I know

they have problems, but I say to Mr. Moynihan, Don't push me

Mr. Moynihan, reached by te-phone in New Delhi, replied three he merely tried to effect a friendly resolution" by tringing.
Mr. Simon together with India government representatives. 'I'm sorry to see Mr. Simo unhappy because be's a god man and wauted to do right z the situation. But you came: possibly describe our activities as trying to trade him off. We were trying to do what I'd expect go-

ernments to do in such circumstances as these." Copy Replaced Statue The tale of the idol dates to 1951, when, according to paper filed in the suit, the 44-inc. bronze, representing the Hindi delty Siva, was found in Siva-puram in the state of Madres The Indian government, whose property it became, turned it over to the state, which placed it in

a temple in Sivapuram. Sbortly thereafter, the state was turned over to a restorer. The restorer, the suit goes on to say, returned a copy to the tenple and, with two other men, sold the original in 1957. For the next 10 years, the suit alleges, the idd dropped from sight. In July, 1967, it was sold to a well-known oollector in Bomhay, Boman Behram. Behram, now deceased, disposed of it a year later to a dealer, according to the suit, who in turn sold it to Mr. Heller.

Actually, according to Mr. Simon, as well as dealers and museum people in the field, the work was in the Behram collection for some years. Eric Goncalves, minister of the

Indian Embassy in Washington said: "It was only in 1969 or 1969 that someone took a god look at the Nataraja in Sivi puram and discovered that to had been substituted. By that time the real Nataraja had les India. Wa only discovered its presence in the United States when Mr. Heller sold it to Mr.

Call in Singapore To Oust Thanom SINGAPORE, Dec. 20 (AF)

Five opposition parties demands the expulsion today of forms Thai military strongman Thank Kittikachorn from Singapore da - after Thailand expelled his to avoid another uprising The demand was made in letter to Premier Lee Kuan Yet which also accused the Thai gov ernment of failing in its duty allowing Thanom to leave That land yesterday when it shou have put him on trial for th crimes committed by him again

the people of Thailand."
When Mr. Thanom arrived ye terday, the Singapore governmen said that he and his family won live in the Thai Embassy be "until such time as they & make other arrangements." N Thanom went into exile in " United States after a studen led uprising toppled his milita regime in October, 1973. slipped back into Thailand 1 .. Priday, saying he wanted to say

his ailing father.

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When Authors Turn Their Hands to Art

Paris (IHT)—Jean Cocteau, never a shrinking violet, nearly steals the show, but Victor Hugo puts the upstart in his place with a convincing demonstration that he is not just another monument. And yet the Hugo entry is undeniably monumental: "Souve-nir d'Apreville," a sepia ink drawing of a battlemented medievalfortress. Cocteau's prime offering is _ characteristically _ a selfportrait, a pen-and-ink drawing that is the centerplece of a 1924 letter to Igor Stravinsky. It's addressed to "Dear Igor" and signed "Jean" with a small heart above the signature.

The Cocteau drawing, part of a private collection, is not for sale, but the Victor Hugo castle is priced at 25,000 francs. This makes it the most expensive item on view at the Left Bank gallery of l'Echaudé-Saint-Germain (24 Rue de l'Echaudé). A French publisher, Pierre Belfond, has put together an exhibition, drawn from his own collection, consisting of graphic-art Items, mostly drawings, by about 50 literary rigures—poets, playwights, nov-elists, essayists, living and dead One drawing by Henry Miller is included, but the other artists represented are (more or less)

Ever since Michelangelo, of course, there have been painterpoets, and the line of poetpainters probably goes back just about as far. The chief revelations of a show such as this are how many ton-drawer writers drew at least acceptably, and how well the best of them drew, or

Valéry Drawings

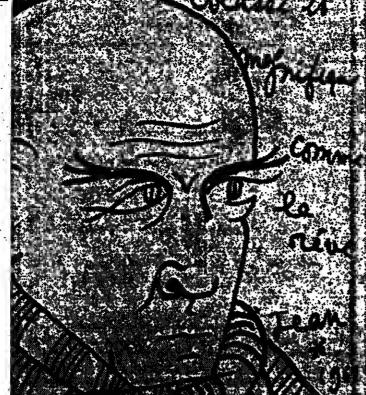
Paul Valéry, for example, is represented by four drawings. One of them, an ink-and-wash of a man sitting at a café table, would do credit to any professional, The other Valery works on view are slighter but also impressive. As for Cocteau, his 1917 Portrait of Picasso," drawn in the master's own pen-and-ink style, could pass for the real thing, At 7,000 francs, this is one of the most expensive works on view. Another of the top ing. Rising prices and falling price-tags (6,000 francs) is on a

conventionally pretty, 19th-century landscape by Prosper Méri-mée (who wrote, in 1845, the work on which Riget's "Carmen" is based).

There are four works by Max Jacob, whose protean career ended in a Nazi concentration camp in 1944. There is one by Maupassant—actually a letter, enlivened with marginal sketches, and signed with a pseudonym: Joseph Prunier Proust is represented by a letter to his great friend Reynaldo Hahn, containing drawings of two pairs of statuary angels, which he had discovered while visiting churches in Lyons and Leon, One angel in each couple is labeled "R. H." (Price: 5,000 francs.)

Among the most striking drawings in the show are five by Sacha Guitry, the brilliant, Russian-born actor and boulevard playwright, who died in 1957. One of them, a series of cartoon figures done in 1904, anticipates the work of another literary figure who doubled at the drawing board: Thurber, Anna de Noailles (1876-1933), a distinguished poetess and a charter member of the Proust circle, is represented by one of the few olis in the show—an impressionistic still life of blue and violet flowers in a vase.

The Henry Miller offering, a sketch dated 1957, owes something stylistically to Picasso and probably to Cocteau It's a grinning face, surrounded by cryptic designs and priced at 2,000 francs. Among the more sprightly items is an illuminated letter by Wilhelm Appolinaris de Kostrowitsky, the French poet and anarchic spirit better known as Apollinaire. (The letter is dated



Work by Jean Cocteau in writer-artist show.

uniters, he was gravely wounded.
Invalided home, he caught fin in
the 1918 epidemic, and died two
days before the Armistice.)

Prévert Collage

The exhibition includes two works by the poet and film scenarist Jacques Prévert (whose credits include the 1944 classic "Les Enfants du Paradis"). The more bizarre of these proves, on close inspection, to be a collage:

Aug. 8, 1915: Having joined the A medieval figure sits at a table French Army with the first volcounting gold coins, Watching him through a window is a naked girl (a pasted-on Playboy-type photo of a blonde). She stands below a Christ figure on the

> Others represented in the show, which will run until Jan. 25, include Jacques Audiberti, Paul Eluard, Jules Laforgue, and Pierre Mac Orlan, No Blakes there, perhaps, but except for one or two doodlers, all of them seem at home on a gallery wall.

'Obstruction to Commerce

Music to Be Licensed In New Orleans Streets

are sometimes held when must-

cians and their listeners surren-

der to their impulse to walk down

the middle of a street, strutting

A newcomer here a few years ago was astonished on his first

trip downtown to find Canal Street blocked by a Dixielaod

marching band and several hundred persons making their way toward the Mississippi River, with

considerable merriment. However, the city has laws

prohibiting begging and disorder-

ly conduct. It was those laws

that a group of antique-store

owners on Royal Street, who do a serious business in relics of the

city's past, invoked against Min-

yard and the French Market Jazz Band. The musicians had placed

a hat on the ground to collect

coins (begging) and they were making a loud noise (disorderly

It has become clear now that

no one expected Minyard and his

friends to be fined or sent to jail. Their trial has been post-

poned indefinitely. Meanwhile as a result of his publicized arrest

city officials, merchants and pro

fessional musicians have met and agreed on a draft of the propos-

Minyard said recently that be

"People come here to New Or-

leans to hear jazz," he said. "They

are starving for it."

Nevertheless, he said, he sees

a need to regulate musicians. Not

only do the merchants have a problem, he added, but many visi-

tors end townspeople are also of-

fended by the behavior of some

Some New Orleans residents

suspect that the "transients" are

a major target of the proposed new law. These often are long-

haired youngsters, not all from

out of town, who pick up hits of change by playing the guitar or the harmonica on French Quar-

Minyard was asked what would

have happened if the city had

cracked down on street music

during the early 1900s, when Louis

"We might not have jazz mu-

Armstrong was growing up here.

sic, man," he replied.
Richard Allen, curator of the Archive of New Orleans Jazz and

a friend of many aging musicians

here, tells of a conversation be once had with a public-relations

official of the New Orleans

He said he asked the official

Allen reca

why the chamber opposed music in the streets. He said it would

Allen cited a passage from "Satchmo," Armstrong's autobiog-

raphy, in which the late musi-

"First," Armstrong wrote, "I

must explain how our quartet used to do its hustling so as to attract an audience. We began

by walking down Rampart Street

between Perdido and Gravier. The

lead singer and the tenor (he

was the tenor) walked together

in the front, followed by the bari-

tone and bass.
"Singing at random, we wander-

ed through the streets until

someone called to us to sing a few songs. Afterwards, we would pass our hats and at the end of

the night we would divvy up.

Most of the time wo would draw

down a nice taste. Then I would

make a beeline for home and

dump my share into Mama's

Chamber of Commerce.

ck traffic

ter streets.

transient" street musicians.

had flouted the law to help revive

ed new music ordinance.

jazz in New Orleans.

and jiving.

conduct)

By Roy Reed

NEW ORLEANS (NYT).—Playing music in the street has bemusic on the street, Indeed, one of the oldest customs here is street music. Dead musicians are come an obstruction to commerce frequently accompanied to the cemetery by jazz bands and street here. It will he licensed and regulated early next year. dancers. And impromptu parades

An ordinance that the City Council is expected to enact in January will require musicians to go to City Hall and get a permit if they want to play in the street. The cost of the permit has not been decided. Officials are think-

The permit will allow the musician to play at a specified place, such as the corner of Basin and St. Louis Streets, for no longer than 30 minutes. The musician may then move to another place and play 30 minutes there. And he will be permitted to place an open instrument case on the ground for listeners to put money

City Attorney Blake Arata said licensing had become necessary because street hands were drawing crowds so large that shop entrances in the French Quarter were being blocked. He also said some of the bands were so loud that they interfered with busi-

"An eight-piece Dixieland band is quite loud, you know," Arata

An Arrest

A controversy over street music came to a climax on Nov. 26, when the city's trumpet-playing coroner, Dr. Frank Minyard, was arrested with a band playing music on the street. Apparently to force the issue, he had joined a group of friends with the French Market Jazz Band shortly before they were arrested on Royal

The city has no law prohibiting

Come to the flavor of Marlboro

Page









Marlboro, the number one selling cigarette in the world.

DINING OUT:

Best 'Mom-and-Pop' Restaurant in Italy

By William Tuchy SAMBESETO, Italy,—The gourmets of Italy, as well as those in other European countries, are bemoaning the decline of the mom-and-pop restaurant—the small, family-operated trattoris, run with dedication to good cook-

standards are eroding what was

once the single-family basis of many European restaurants.

In the midst of such culinary decline, a restaurant in this tiny town in the Po Valley is the finest mom-and-pop restaurant in Italy-one that ranks with the half-dozen best establishments in the country.

Giuseppe Cantarelli's trattoria,

with its faded umber walls, looks like a musty country grocery store -which it is, also. But behind the sausages and cheeses and pasta in the grocery are two small back rooms, with a dozen tables. It is a hard place to find-but the choosy inspectors of the renowned Michelin Guide have

tracked down Cantarelli's and awarded the restaurant twn stars. No restaurant in Italy has ever received Michelin's top three-star rating, and only a dozen eating places have two stars, and they include the fanciest places in Venice, Milan, Turin, Genoa and Florence.

Over a glass of very old Cognac. Ginseppe Cantarelli, 55, likes to. chat about his place and his philosophy of running a restau-

"Originally," he says, "my mother inherited a small grocery store where farmers stopped by for a drink while gathering acorns for the pigs. First we served the customers some snacks with the keep things simple. This is not drinks, and after World War II, one of those places with beautiful we began cooking hot meals. "My wife, Mirella, was only 18,

and a dressmaker, but she took over the kitchen. I looked after the antipasto, the sausages, and the wine. I've always loved wine. and go to France twice a year to buy the best Bordeaux and Burgundles for our cellar."

Over the years, Mirella Cantarelli's cooking improved, and the word spread in the Emilia region that the Cantarelli piace was something special,

How does an individual restaurateur maintain quality at a time when standards are falling? "We decided to keep the place

small," says Giuseppe Cantarelli. "We never serve more than 50 people at any meal.

"If we expanded we could make more money, but we would have to hire more help, and lose the family atmosphere, I just wouldn't be able to look after the customers as well.

"As you can see, there is not too much fuss here. We try to labels but little substance." C: Los Angeles Times.

cian wrote of singing for money on the streets of New Orleans ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK when he was a child.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (IHT).— This is how critics for The New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

"Good News" is the latest in a

Plays

series of new-style "nostalgic" Broadway musicals. When Clivo Barnes saw the production, the audience "just had a lovely ex-perience." Howevor, he adds, "with certain reservations, I did not." The recycled "Good News," originally done in 1927, has few numbers from the earlier version. The score is "a mish-mash," and consists of "a medley of hit songs held together with a little campy dialogue, preferably garnished with a few formerly wellknown film stars, in the present instance Miss (Alice) Faye and Gene Nelson. The staging is "very good" although it is difficult to know to what extent the new director, Michael Kidd, is responsible, having taken over from Abe Burrows, Miss Faye, sur-prisingly cast as an astronomy professor, has a pleasing voice

and "dances with the guts of a Ruby Keeler." Gene Nelson, as the football coach who loves her, "has enormous personal charm and stago professionalism." Barnes adds that "The visual look of the production was en-hanced by Donald Brooks's subtle period costumes and the settings by Donald Oenslager who-surprise, surprise-designed the original back in 1927. It had to be the most authentic aspect of the

Films

"Feebio and the Bean" is "this year's final cop comedy," says Vincent Canby. "Cars tail one another endlessly. Sometimes they race and every now and then there's a very complicated, very dumb, allout chase... You finally get the feeling that a car directed the picture-it's as sensitive as a door knoh and as witty as a bumper sticker." Stars are Alan Arkin as Bean, the policeman who suspects his wife of infidelity, James Caan as Feeble, Bean's partner, and Valerie Harper as the wife

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IN COLLABORATION WITH CAMERA NAZIONALE DELLA MODA ITALIANA. Page 6-Tuesday, December 31, 1974 *

Imperial Iran

Iran is not becoming the principal imperial interventions he may find necessary in the power of the Mideast. It already is. Iran has some 2,000 soldiers in Oman, which commands the southern shore of the mouth of the Persian Gulf, supporting the sultan against Communist-backed insurgents. It actively supports the Kurdish insurgents fighting against the Ba'athist regime in Iraq; Iraqis claim that Iranian warplanes recently downed two of their jets over Iraqi territory. Intermittently, the Sbah has been proceeding a bot border war with Iraq; the two countries differ on where to draw the line in the Shatt al Arab estuary between them. Meanwhile, there is a flurry of reports that the Shah, whose forthcoming trip to Cairo will be his first state visit to an Arab capital intends to offer Egypt a billion dollars in economic ald and certain "defensive" military aid as well. A non-Arab Moslem who beretofore has kept up relations with Israel while staying clear of the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Shah has just declared, in a major if cryptic change of emphasis, that the next round of Arab-Israeli fighting will be "our war."

Two things make possible this growing use and projection of military power beyond its borders by a leadership that professes to be chiefly interested in bringing a better life to its 30 million, mostly impoverished citizens. The first is, of course, Iran's price-swollen oil revenues, which far exceed the absorptive capacity of its economy. The second is American arms, which are being made available for sale by a cash-dazzled American government at a recent rate of \$3.5 billion a year. This is what has enabled the Shah to proclaim his country to be "guarantor and protector" not only of the whole Gulf region'e oil riches but of the Gulf's "stability," too. On this basis be is propping up the conservative sultan of Oman, contesting the Soviet-backed Ba'athist regime in Iraq, and contempiating who knows what other

fragmented and troubled Guif.

Is it really in the United States' best interests to be supporting what can only be described as Iranian imperialism? Perhaps so. The United States had cultivated Iran as a regional power to counter radical and Soviet influence on the one band and to offset Arab strength on the other, and perhaps Washington cannot fairly complain now if Iran decides to throw its new weight around for ends of its own. Iran is a country-not the first-which may have been pliant and dependent once but which has become progressively less so as its own power has grown. The Iranians are, for instance, foremost among those members of the oil cartel who-over American objections-drove no the price of oil. Some "client."

It is a curious fact of Washington life that the much-abused foreign aid bill provides the chief means by which the Congress and public can scrutinize executive-branch policy toward a particular country. Iran, being in recent years a cash buyer of American arms rather than a recipient of aid, bas stood largely outside this process of congressional policy review. But this may be changing. In the aid bill which the Congress passed before adjournment, a provision was added requiring the administration to inform Congress 30 days in advance of each arms sale contract worth \$25 million or more; the Congress would have 30 days to prohibit the sale if it chose. There is no magic in any new device for legislative review. This one could work out in various ways. But whether the next Congress will manage to make effective use of the provision to elicit and examine the details of administration policy toward Iran-and, for that matter, toward other oilrich countries such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait which buy American arms on a big scale-will be particularly interesting to see. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Mideast: Danger...

At a time when President Ford and others are voicing increasing concern about the threat of a new war in the Middle East, the virtues of compromise and negotiation are losing their luster for the peoples of the region. From both sides come disturbing arguments that their respective interests might be better served by a new test of arms. Anyone in the Middle East or far away who can face such a prospect with equanimity simply has not thought out the implications.

From the Arab side, a long-standing impatience at the snail's pace of the diplomatic option in restoring lands conquered in 1967 is now reinforced by sudden wealth, by an unaccustomed economic power over the entire industrial world.

For the first time, the Arabs find no economic restraints to the buildup of their armed ficulty finding nations-including France, the Soviet Union and the United Stateswilling to cell them whatever armaments they need. For some of the arms-selling nations, such sales provide tempting-if shortsighted and modest-relief for the deficits from necessary oil purchases.

Among Israelis, confidence in military

prowess seems to be reviving after the trauma of the October war of 1973. The argument is heard that another lightning Israeli assault against Arab military installations is a practical option and, contrary to all experience, would this time provoke the Arabs into serious bargaining.

Such views are deeply alarming. Although the United States and the Soviet Union obviously share a basic interest in avoiding direct confrontation in the Middle East, it would be a risky proposition to suppose that the two superpowers could remain aloof once combat began.

Perhaps Israeli strategists are correct in their confidence about their military capabilities, but perhaps they are not. This possibility is too ominous to ignore. The calculated vagueness of the American Teadiness to stand at Israel's side in war may be raising unjustified expectations of open-ended support no matter what policies are adopted in Tel Aviv, no matter how narrowly Israeli interests are defined to the exclusion of those of other nations. Similarly, the Arabs' newly discovered reliance on their own wealth-and on the military strength and eupport they believe they can extract from it-could lead to a disastrous adventurism.

...And Opportunity

diplomacy of Middle East mediation has so bogged down, a salient political fact has emerged from the whirlwind of Palestinian debate at the United Nations. This is that no outside power, not the Soviet Union, not the most pro-Arab of Western European nations, is ready to go along with the extreme Palestinian position of challenging the legitimacy of Israel'e existence.

Foreign leaders whom the Arabs regard as egrapathetic have made the point directly. It is not unrealistic to expect the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to underline this position when be visits Cairo next month. There are clear signs that Egypt's President Sadat has already come around to accepting the desirability of coexistence with Israel.

Far from being hopelessly isolated, therefore, as the Israelis saw themselves after the Palestine Liberation Organization's propaganda triumphs, there is an impressive body of world support for Israel's right to survive as an independent nation-state alongside the Arabs, including the Palestinians.

The urgent need of creative peacemaking now is to translate this political reality into specific diplomatic undertakings. Israel has every right to insist on strict guarantees of

Beyond the mechanics into which the her future frontiers, from the United Stetes, the Soviet Union and perhaps other countries as well. There is every reason to think that such guarantees could be forthcoming and made meaningful, in the context of a negotiated withdrawal and military disen-

Israel'e leaders are in apparent disagreement among themselvee about how best to insure their country'e eurvival. For many it seems the line of least resistance to maintain the traditional view that occupation of enemy territory is their best guarantee, an assessment rendered increasingly obsolete as the Arabs build up their arsenals of longrange weaponry, and as the crushing economic demands of preparedness threaten the country from within

It may now be within the United States' power to encourage a contrary view in Israel. This could not be done by any pressure tactics or attempts at imposing a settlement that neither Arabs nor Israelis want, but rather by offering an alternative form of military and economic security-more farreaching and stable, more responsive to the real interests of all the parties of the Middle East and the world beyond.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 31, 1899

PARIS-News of a new serum to cure alcoholism NEW YORK-A dozen Coast Guard vessels plus was announced here today. The result of a joint effort by Drs. Sappeller and Thébault, in conjunction with M. Broca, a Paris chemist, is causing a considerable sensation in Paris. Briefly the curative serum is extracted from the blood of a borse which has previously been alcoholized. Injections of the serum are said to produce feelings of disgust and repugnance for alcoholic liquors.

Fifty Years Ago

December 3L 1924

two destroyers are forming a blockade around twenty vessels off Rum Row off Seagirt. New York Harbor, in an effort to prevent the landing of thousands of cases of liquors and Scotch whisky for New Year's celebrations. The retail value of the cargoes is estimated at \$2,000,000, viz; whiskey per case on board ship \$28; on shore \$36. Wholesalers in New York are charged \$59. The retail price per case (12 bottles) is \$75.



Thinking the Unthinkable

By Anthony Lewis

ROSTON.—The gravest developstrong action short of war in defense of real interests.

ment of the year 1974, it would now be generally agreed, was the For the "astonishing" thing exercise of monopoly power by the about U.S. reaction to the oiloil-exporting countries. As the price crisis, to use Prof. Tucker'e year ends, many weighty voices adjective, is that we have done warn that the quadrupling of oil almost nothing serious of a politi-cal or economic nature. At home, prices threatens a world economio collapse. Some speak of Western two presidents have wasted a civilization being at risk. year refusing to inconvenience the voters; in the face of over-If the possibilities are so grim, whelming evidence of the need

why is there no meaningful threat to change the situation by force? This disturbingly simple question is posed in a paper that seems likely to have wide reverberations. It is by Robert W. Tucker, professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University; it will be published in the January issue of Commentary. Tucker puts forward the idea

of an American military operation in the Persian Guif, and coolly discusses its pros and cons. His paper is the more interesting because be is known as an advocate of reduced U.S. commitments abroad.

Traditionally, Tucker says, the very meaning of a "crisis" in relations between countries has been a conflict over vital interests in which the use of force was "an ever-present possibility." Yet here the most vital interests are et stake, and there is no meaningful threat of force. Is that because of tactical obstacles, or has there been a "revolutionary change" in international society?

Target Area

In practical terms Tucker sees no great difficulty with military action. The best target area for seizure, he says, would be the strip from Kuwait to Qatar, which accounts for 40 per cent of OPEC production. The states there are now militarily Since they have little population and few trees, "effec-tive control does not bear even remote comparison with the experience of Vietnam." In the same. brisk way Tucker dismisses as unlikely a Soviet counterintervention. He assumes that oil facilities in the seized area would be destroved but estimates that they could be functioning again in, at worst, three to four months.

Then, he says, the United States could use the oil produc-tion to break the cartel. It should temonstrate that this was a "disinterested" intervention by arranging an "equitable allocation of the oil on a cost-plus basis." The big oil companies should not be allowed to continue their "exorbitant profits." The producing countries would be treated fairly by assuring them a reasonable price (apparently around \$5 or \$6 a barrel, though Tucker does not say), tied in future to changes in international price levels.

For practitioners of realpolitik. those who think in terms of power, there is an undeniable logic in the Tucker thesis. If the United States could wage war for a decade in Vietnam, where we had no measurable political or economic interest, it is lunatic inconsistency to do nothing when the survival of the Western system is said to be at stake.

Will Sapped

The realpoliticians kept us fighting in Vietnam for years in order, they said, to demonstrate our determination and credibility. The irony is, of course, that their obsessive pursuit of that irrational and immoral adventure sapped American will—the will not only to fight but to undertake of two problems; The Palestinian response, more concerned about nationalist reprisals. One must be especially skeptical at the vision of the United States nobly administering oil sales to the world's benefit.

Beyond those practical con-siderations there is the question to cut back hard on energy use, we go on with the habit of gluttony. Abroad, we compete to sell billions in the newest weapons to, the Persian Gulf states, arming those who, we say, are on the way to destroying us.

To the extent that the Tucker paper enlarges understanding of what is at etake, it will have served a valuable purpose. To the extent that it paints American military intervention as a clean, quick way out of the oil crists, I think it will have been unfor-

Experience makes it wise to be more doubtful than Tucker about U.S. military effectiveness, more cautions about the risk of Soviet forever.

of morality—or, rather, of reason. Is it rational to undertake war and all its possible consequences

in order to bring the price of oil down from \$10 to \$6? That can be armed only if the difference that the supply of oil is limited and that growing demand would probably push prices up before long in any event. The cartel has put us under extreme short-run pressures that

must be met by diplomatic and economic action. But in the long run, and not very long, we are going to have to adjust to the reality of scarcer and more expensive energy. Far from encouraging that adjustment, dreams of : boat diplomacy will foster the dangerous illusion that the postwar phenomenon of linear growth based on cheap energy can go on

--- Letters

'Image of Man'

Mr. Markley's analysis and conclusions in the article "Examining a New Image of Man" in the Dec. 20 issue of your paper seem excellently stated. Their seem excellently stated. conciseness fits their journalistic purpose, but does not obfuscate the fact that they are the prod-uct of profound insight. In-deed, the author has succeeded in summarizing succinctly the principal dangers and problems be-setting man in this epoch of history, and in pointing to solutions—perhaps the only possible ones—that result from facing straightforwardly the break-down of the "old" and the rise of a "new image of man."

I would like to add two remarks, one extending Mr Markley's own statement in a direction which it seems necessary to call to mind, the other somewhat critical

First, the whole position map-ped out by the author as the successor model to our present-day way of thinking and acting shows, at least in parts, close relationship to thought and attitudes that have long dominated in the East, especially in China and India. Remembering that spiritual bond may be helpful in building and broadening East-West unde-standing, which is limited today, but will be one of the indispensable ingredients of a future world order.

My critical turn happens to aim in a parallel direction: Mr. Markley appears to confine his views to "the American experiment with democracy," This would neglect the fact that the basic problems touched by the author concern the whole fabric of what we are used to call "Western civilization" so that the writer's conclusions are applicable to Europe as much as to the United States, and anywhere as well where "the industrial era" has created similar conditions of life. That is to say their validity is world-wide

HENRY P. JORDAN Freiburg, West Germany.

Arabs and Israel

The Arab states claim they wage war against Israel because

refugees and Israeli territorial gains, so why did they attack Israel in 1948 when there were no Palestinian refugees or Israeli territorial gains? Why did Egypt in 1967 order the United Nations forces away in 1967 when there were no territorial gains? The Arab states wage war not

because of these two problems. their aim is as it has always been since Biblical times, to drive the Jews into the sea. Did Hitler murder the Jews because of refugees or Palestinian refugees? Since when does the world need an excuse to murder Jews?

Brussels.

Papacy and Jews

I've read considerable criticism of the papacy's lack of construc-tive action in the face of the events leading to the genocida of the Jews by the Nazis. Nevertheless, I felt there was room for doubt. Now we learn that the Vatican granted an audience to the PLO. We were assured that this "did not constitute recogni-

There is room for doubt no longer. The Vatican has honored and strengthened the murderers of innocents by tacit recognition. Coming after similar action by the Arab states and the UN, this action shows that the Vatican is as sensitive now to the way political winds blow as it was in the 1930s It must have been an easy decision to make. But will the soul of mankind be saved by easy decisions?

ROBERT GREENGARD, Holon, Israel.

Fuel Savings

What process of logic encourages our unelected President to suggest that American taxpayers voluntarily make sacrifices in the conservation of fuel (reduced house heating, car pools, and the like) in the face of his use of Air Force 1 for personal transport for himself and family on a skiing vacation at Vail Colo-

He can't be serious. J.W. THOMAS.

Looking for Peace In the Middle East

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON-With the danger of war in the Middle East increasing, Richard Uliman, director of studies at the U.S. Council on Foreign Relations and professor of international law at Princeton University, has called for "an absolutely unambiguous American commitment to Israelone perhaps including the stationing of contingents of American forces" to prevent a potentially "catastrophic" new round of fighting.

At the same time, former U.S. Under Secretary of State George Ball writes in the current issue of the Atlantic Magazine thet "before the Middle East cace more goes up in fiames we had better . . . test an assumption implicit in all our talk about détente-that the Soviets really would like to see a stable Middle East, provided they could play a part in bringing it about."

Ball calls on the Soviet Union to join the United States "in developing a settlement of the Arab-Israeli issue" and in guaranteeing that settlement, possibly with joint Soviet-American patrols of the buffer areas.

Both Uliman and Ball pronounced as finished Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's unilateral efforts to nudge the parties to-ward a settlement in stages. The Arab summit at Rabat, which strengthened the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the shift of huge sums of money and therefore, arms purchasing power to the oil-rich states, Ullman writes, "probably spell the fatheres of . . . Kissinger's attempts thus far to bring about a Middle Eastern

Uliman's and Ball's proposals are part of a growing debate about what to do to avert any new round of fighting in the Middle East. The trilateral commission, a group of influential businessmen and professors from Europe, North America and Japan, recently called for a joint Soviet-American guarantee as a means of facilitating a Middle East settlement Said Ball: "One lesson we

should have learned from the experience of past months is that highly personalized diplomacy is effective only in a bilateral setting; it has limited value in a complex situation involving many countries. Thus the attempt to settle the Arab-Israeli issue by shutting out both the more activist Arab states and the Soviet Union was predestined to failure."

The implicit assumption of the various formulas being suggested is that Israel would be required to return to its 1967 frontiers, with only slight modifications. This remains unacceptable to

Israel and Kissinger is under-stood to feel that if the United States were ready to press for a full Israeli pullback there would be no need for Soviet cooperation in the process.

In arguing his case for an unambiguous American commitment to Israel—a proposal made sever-al years ago by Sen. William Pulbright-Ullman writes that "since the United States finds it politof Israel, an overt and explicit commitment to Israel's defenseincluding even the stationing of U.S. military contingents in Israel -remains the most logical choice for those who would prevent a new war."

"The United States," he writes, "more than any other single actor in the Middle East drama, is capable of deterring future Arab attacks upon Israel, of preventing pre-emptive war on the part of the Israelis, and of moving the Israelis along more conciliatory paths that will help lay the foundation for a long-term

settlement." Israel has shown no enthusiasm for a U.S. guarantee if it is meant as a substitute for a peace treaty that establishes "secure and rec-ognized" boundaries, And U.S. officials have expressed concern that such a unilateral American guarantee would polarize the

Ullman suggests that the cost of such an American role "would not be prohibitive. Indeed," he writes, "It is likely that Arab leaders such as Sadat Hussein and Faisal would actually welcome such an American commitment (although they could not say so publicly) so long as it were accompanied by Israeli withdrawals. For this might make it possible for them to resist Palestinian appeals for greater military efforts against Israel without being plausibly held no as traitors to the Arab cause."

Uliman said it would be desirable to have the United States and the Soviet Union join in a collaborative effort. But he says that "unilateral American action. would be sufficient to create the conditions necessary to forestall the outbreak of new war."

Rditor

Ball, on the other hand, does fear that a unilateral U.S. com-mitment could bring a confrontation with the Soviet Union, for in the event of war the United States would champion the Israeli side. He therefore urges a cooperative approach, with the additional use of the UN Secu-Resolution 242 which contains the outlines of a settlement.

"Whether the Soviet Union would be willing to participate in such a common effort cannot be predicted with assurance," he writes, "but we should certainly try out the proposal."

It was the Russians, Ball writes, who first suggested a combined U.S.-Soviet military intervention during the October 1973 war. A positive response woold be "a solid test of the sincerity and significance of detente." What's more, Ball says, "from the Soviet point of view, such a joint operation would provide one more bit of proof that they are a superpower coequal with America—a recognized status they are extremely anxious to achieve."

"...The existence of Soviet elements in a joint buffer patrol would not add much weight to their existing presence," he writes.
"Nor would such an arrangement be wholly unprecedented; after all Soviet-American participation in combined patrols worked suc-cessfully in Vienna for many

Ball also suggests a formal commitment by the Soviet Union and its allies and the United States to send no more arms into the area, "and that we undertake to persuade our Western European allies to join in that

Soviet-American cooperation to impose a settlement, possibly through the UN Security Council, would be the fulfillment of Israel's worst fears, for the Israelis contend that an imposed settlement cannot work. But, says Ball, "the major nations of the world have an obligation not to: stand passively by while a new war flames in one of the world'emost sensitive and strategio areas.".

The Near East Report, a newsletter from an influential Washington-based Jewish lobbying group, denounced Ball's suggestion as "a dangerous proposal.". It notes that the Egyptians have been . hoping that the great powers would force Israel to accept their terms. Ball's statement may encourage Cairo to believe that American opinion now favors the Arab solution."

Kissinger's Doubts

Kissinger has expressed great doubt that the Russians can be of any help in getting a settlement so long as they continoe to espouse the most radical Arab demands. His plan has been to get a settlement far enough along. before drawing Moscow into the negotiations so that the Russians could not sabotage it.

U.S. officials have said that at no time since 1969 bave the Russians taken any position other than "100 per cent support of U.S. officials say, is for the United States to put pressure on the Israelis. If the United States. wanted to do that, these officials say, they can do it without help

from the Russians. There is no dispute that the Rabat conference and the oilprice crisis constitute new clements. "Rabat," Ullman writes; in effect symbolized the ascendance of the assumption that history belongs to the Arabs and not to their enemies . . . with. the Palestinians playing a newly nivotal role in intra-Arab politics and with the Arab world as a whole seemingly convinced that

likely." Moreover, writes Ullman, the fourfold increase in oil prices "has removed all constraints from Arab armement efforts." Ball, who in June 1973 predict-

oil will turn the tables on Israel.

Rabat and its aftermath seem to

have made new war much more,

ed an Arab oil embargo in the event of a Middle East war four months before the October war actually sterted, said that a new war would immediately and antomatically precipitate another oil embargo and this time it might be far more severe than on the last occasion." U.S. officials, too, have repeat-

less the momentum of the negotiations is revived, war could come soon, possibly by spring.

These officials, and chief among them Kissinger himself, continue

edly expressed concern that un-

to believe that the step-by-step approach, with the indefinite sponement of the Geneva conference, is still viable. A growing number of specialists

outside the confines of official power are expressing doubts.



John Hay Whitney

Publisher

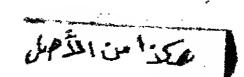
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- Robert T. MacDonald

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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1974

Gold Climbs To a Record, Then Retreats

Inticipated U.S. Entry reates Uncertainty

By Terry Robards

LONDON, Dec. 30 (NYT).neculative ouving in gold con-nued today on the European ullion markets, pushing the stal's price toward the \$200 wel in advance of the American ory into the market tomorrow. The price at the morning fixing The price at the morning fixing a London climbed to a record 19750, up \$2.50 from the previous record fixing on Friday. Demand slackened this afternoon, however, and the price fell to \$195.25 at the 3 p.m. fixing and to \$191.50 at the close.

Dealers said the afternoon fecline may have reflected doubts over the potential impact of the american presence. A 41-yearald ban on gold ownership by ow morning.

Gold has risen sharply in recent nonths due to widespread spec-lation that U.S. investors would nake heavy purchases, thereby itering the traditional supply-emand balance for the metal. : 6ince early October, when tha retal traded as low as \$153.50,

he price has risen more than 40 an ounce. In the last year he price has roughly doubled, aking gold one of the few sucesful investments during a eriod of worldwide economic

irbulence. In Paris today the metal tradi briefly above \$200 an ounce, fore settling back. The French sarket normally involves a predum over other European bulon markets, because it is strictinternal and does not reflect iternational supply or demand

Dealers in London and Zurich, ne two principal centers for inmational bullion dealings, exressed reluctance today to prect how the market would react -morrow. But they noted that w afternoon dip in the price ay have provided an indication. "There was no obvious news ent which affected it," said one ealer in London. "Just why the cline took place, I really don't low. But remember, you've got op orders and probably some cfit-tak og in the books in the

Another uncertainty cited here the approaching sale on Jan. 6 two million ounces of the metal the U.S. General Services Ad-'n'stration. The sale is aimed soaking up domestic demand that U.S. investors will not be reed to buy from foreign holdct on the nation's balance of

tyments. "With the GSA suction hangg over the market, who knows nat'll happen?" said a dealer at M. Rothschild, one of the major ms involved in the market "But people have known out this for some time and e price has continued to hold

Another dealer said it was likethat speculators would operate th extreme caution between w and the auction because of e difficulty involved in fore-

ging its potential impact. A gold expert at a major Swiss nk said: "If the expected rush o gold by the American public es oot materialize, professionals il get out fast, causing havoc in tumbling market,"

5ome dealers noted that confum apparently existed about the te of the American entry. Many ropean investors, including some the professionals had assumed at the ban oo U.S. ownership a to be lifted at midnight

Fourcade Sees Stable Price

PARIS, Dec. 30 (Reuters) .ench Finance Minister Jeanerre Fourcade said the market ice of gold can be expected to bilize at around \$200 an ounce. The minister, in ao interview th the magazine l'Expansion. o said that France's gold retves would be valued at be-een \$150 and \$160 an ounce en the revaluation was com-

New York Dealers Comment NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP-DJ). Bullion dealers here state that large volume of gold to changing

ands in preparation for free An official at Mocatta Metals orp. said that after the official terncon London fixing, gold are traded as low as \$189 an

ince before bouncing back to

Bullion dealers here also underand that at least two of the rge handlers of precions metals moad are shipping gold for pub-sale bere. Private sources estiate the volume in the last few Us at upwards of \$20 million.

Aston Martin Goes Bust For Lack of £600,000

Aston Martin, for over 60 years maker of some of the world's most exciting sports cars, has gone bust because the govern-ment refused to come to their aid,

workers were told today.

The car firm's managing director, Charles Warden, told an emotion-charged meeting of 500 workers that liquidation was the only honorable course left oper to the board of directors.

Nobody can understand the attitude of the present, William should allow a company like Aston Martin, a national heritage and part of our way of life, to fail, God only knows," he said. Liquidation was announced late yesterday. Most of the compa-

ny's work'orce arrived for the morning shift to find the factory gates locked. The news came as another

Giant Gas Deal Is Set by Iran

TEHRAN, Dec. 30 (Reuters). -Iran has signed a memorandum of understanding with a U.S. and two Belgian firms for the export of liquefied natural gas (LNG1 to Europe and the United States, the government-owned Pars news agency reported over the weekend

El Paso Co. of the United States and Distrigas and Sopex of Belgium agreed to form the joint venture with the National Iranian Gas Co. (NIGC), the agency said. Iran is to own 50 per cent of the joint venture, which is estimated to cost over \$5 billion. This would include the set-

ting up of establishments in Iran for LNG production of natural gas and the purchase of 34 gas tankers, the agency said. About 2 billion cubic feet of LNG will be exported daily in the initial stages of the venture, but this will be stepped up later to around 3 billion cubic feet a day.

Prices Rise .9% in France

PARIS, Dec. 30 (AP-DJ) .- The Prench retail price index increased 0.9 per cent in November, down from a rise of 12 per cent percentage terms : from a year ago, the Pinance Ministry an-

nounced today. November's index (1970 equals 100) was 143.1, compared with 141.8 in October and 124.5 a year

Food accounted for I per cent of November's increase, manufactured goods 0.8 per cent and services 0.6 per cent.

So far this year, retail prices have increased 13.4 per cent. Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said that November's price growth means that the government's objective limiting monthly increases to less than 1 per cent by the end of the year

had been attained. He said he was convinced that the target of slowing down the monthly rate of price growth to between 0.5-0.6 per cent by mid-1975 would also be attained.

For the 12-months ended Nov. 10. French prices rose 14.9 per cent, compared with 26.2 per cent for Italy. 18.6 per cent for Britain, and 6.4 per cent for West Germany, the ministry said.

Belgian Rise Slows BRUSSELS, Dec. 30 (AP):-The Belgian consumer price index rose 0.94 point to 135.13 in December, its lowest rise in over a year, the Ministry of Economic Affairs announced today.

This put the index 15.7 per cent ahead of the year-ago level the highest annual jump sinca World War II.

The highest jump in 1974 was in May, when the index spurted 1.80 points to 124.69. It increased by the same amount in July. Index jumps translate into wage and salary readjustments for hundreds of thousands of Belgian workers and employees. In many cases also, it translates into higher rents.

Texaco North Sea Find LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP) .-Texaco has announced a sig-nificant discovery of North Sea oil in a test drilling rig about 118 miles northeast of Aberdeen Scotland. Texaco North Sea U.K. a subsidiary of Texaco Inc., said the test well flowed at the rate of 7,246 barrels a day, although it was too early to estimate the overall size of the find.

GOLD SOARS—NEXT \$200? \$300?

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problem in 1975.
Only three weeks ago British
Leyland, the country's biggest car manufacturer, was rescued from the edge of financial ruin by an injection of £50 million of gov-

Aston Martin had asked for just £500,000 to help carry it wer a temporary crisi- and the government agreed to provide the money if the company complied with eight conditions.

nicalities, but was unable to comply with one—a guarantee from its U.S. distributors to continua marketing the ars in North America.

the distributors felt unable to pledge continued cooperation, despite the fact that demand for the cars I id increased there recently by 20 per cent and about

Industry said tonight that it had decided to reject Aston Martin's request for aid because "the business did not hold out suffi-cient prospect of viability to warrant-the assistance requested." Trade and Industry Minister Torr Benn was the target of 3

"I don" think Mr. Benn really understands the problems of in-dustry. Half a million pounds would have kept us alive, but the government would not loan it to us. It is ridiculous," he said.

Tool Orders Drop in U.S.

ago month.
The National Machine Tool

Bullders' Association blamed the general economic slowdown for the decline in the industry's new Total new orders for metal-

forming machine tools added \$21.9 million to the metal-forming backlog. But it said unusually large can-

total orders for the first 11 months seas were running 27 per cent higher in the first 11 months. totaled \$179.2 million in November

than the 1973 month. ment rate, the current backlog of \$2.69 billion represented about 15 months' production.

Japanese Workers Buy Copper to Help Firm

anese copper smelting company hurt by economic recession has sold 4,200 tons of pure copper ingots to its employees and their relatives to help ease its financial difficulties.

Mitsubishi Metal Corp. said a total of 1.6 billion yen (about \$5.3 million) was absorbed from year-end bonuses paid to its employees and that its copper inventory was reduced by 10 per

The purchasers can sell the ingots to the company at market prices between June 1, 1975, and Dec. 30, 1976.

Market Closed

motor industry and followed a statement yesterday by Prime Minister Wilson that unemployment will be the nation's biggest

ernment funds.

Aston Martin readily agreed to even of the conditions, all tech-

200 cars a year could be sold at \$30,000 each. The Department of Trade and

rasping attack today from Aston Martin's chairman William Will-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 CReuters).—U.S. machine-tool orders last month fell to \$79.7 million, down 53 per cent from October and 63 per cent below the year-

cellations-mostly from auto the backlog itself by \$33.2 mil-

of the year were 2 per cent above the total for the year-ago period. Machine tool orders from over-Shipments of new machine tools compared with the October level of \$191.85 million. The Novem-

At the current industry ship-

ber figure was 40 per cent higher

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (AP).-A Jap-

The Tokyo Stock Exchange was closed Monday and will remain closed throughout this week for an annual holiday.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Empain, De Wendel Join Forces The Empain-Schneider and De Wendel groups have decided to join forces to control France's Marine Firminy and through it the nuclear specialist Sté. Creusot-Loire. Empain-Schneider, controlled by Baron Empain of Belgium, and the De Wendel steel group together hold more than half of Marine's stock. The two groups propose both to unify and reinforce the Lorraine steel industry. De Wendel's main interest, and to develop a powerful nuclear industry through Marine. The two groups have decided "to jointly study, within the framework of French and EEC regulations," means of helping Marine and Creusot-Loire continua their expansion. They have agreed to set up a major "diversified but homogeneous" holding company to ensure tha development of a powerful nuclear power group. To get French government approval, the new holding would be controlled by the De Wendel group. The government has consistently refused to allow foreign interests to control Creusot-Loire, France's biggest maker of nuclear power stations.

Nord-Est Longwy at the request of the EEC Com-mission in Brussels. The EEC last week ordered De Wendel and Denain to stop buying further Westinghouse Sells Appliance Unit Westinghouse Electric Corp. has agreed to sell its entire major appliance business, which has

The decision to seek a joint solution follows suspension of a public hid for Marine hy Denain

and securities. Both firms declined to put a value on the transaction. Westinghouse says the sale will result in its recording a one-time special charge of \$50 million that will be included in its fourth-quarter results. White is buying five manufacturing plants and expects to buy Westinghouse appliance operations in Canada and Spain, Italy and Venezuela, if those countries approve. Westinghouse's major appliance business currently accounts for about \$600 million in annual sales. White Consolidated is already a large producer of major appliances, with sales in that area of about \$500 million a year. The Justice Department's anti-trust division says it is investigating the proposal. Telefunken Renounces Take-Over

AEG Telefunken of West Germany has re-nounced its intention to assume control of Etc. Emo, a small French color television manufacturer, the French firm reports. It says it dismissed 370 of 700 workers in light of Telefunken's decision. According to an agreement signed last October. Telefunken was to take control of Emo from Sté. Engins Matra, effective Jan. 1. Emo. while not specifying why the German firm was cancelling the agreement, says tha general economic downtrend as well as the company's "particular* difficulties necessitate the reduction in its work force. Emo produces about 35,000 tele-

Experts Agree U.S. Needs a Tax Break

By Soma S. Golden

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (NYT).-The nation's leading. economists partly oot of conviction, partly out of exasperation—seem agreed that a major tax cut at the federal level is needed to put a floor under the. plummeting economy and to help stimulate a new burst of economic activity next year. The Ford administration is currently weighing such an alternative.

Though the analysis disagree about the size and nature of tha tax cut, most of the country's leading academic and research economists questioned at the profession's annual convention here last weekend said they favor a speedy move toward further federal stimulus. Their proposals range from tax cuts of \$10 billioo to \$35 billion, with the main beneficiaries being consumers at the lower end of the income distribution who have been hit hardest by the double blow of inflation and recession. Most analysts want to see the tax cut come in the form of a reduction in withholding taxes.

But some would approve a cut in social security taxes. About half the analysts surveyed would also lower business taxes boosting the investment tax credit. The rest thought con-tinued easing of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board, along with a boost in consumer demand, would be enough tobounce business out of its doldrums in 1975. Although many well-known economists - particularly veterans of policy-making in Washington-seemed quite willing to proffer prescriptions for the Ford administration to foilow, others of the 5,000 economists attending this year's meeting of the Allied Social Sciences Association were much more com-

fortable keeping their silence. Walter Heller, outgoing president of the American Economic Association, the profession's leading fraternity, wants a \$15-billion to \$20-billion tax cut to help consumers and a 10-per-cent investment tax credit to spur business activity. That recommendation by Mr. Heller, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under both

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roughly middle ground among the economists interviewed in the

past few days here, At one extreme is Yale University Prof. James Tobin, a former member of Mr. Heller's Council of Economic Advisers, who is frustrated and angry that the government has allowed the economy to recede for so long. He wants to see \$30 billion to \$35 billion pumped into the economy immediately through a tax cut for individuals, with

nothing for business beyond a loosening of monetary policy. At the other extreme of the tax-cutting spectrum is Republican economist Murray Weidenbaum, a former Treasury Department official, who calls for a boost in the investment tax credit for business to 10 per cent along with another \$7 billion or so of tax breaks for the poorest tax-

parers.
"No one should be pushed be-

private economists who recently met with Ford administration officials to offer policy advice. He ruled out as "nonsense" the \$30-billion stimulus suggested by Prof. Tobin. "Anything more than \$10 billion,' said Mr. Weidenbaum, who teaches at Washington University in Et. Louis. "will force everyone to start thinking about aod getting ready for the next round of inflation."

Only a few academics could be found who opposed the tax-cutnow syndrome sweeping the pro-John Kenneth Galbraith insists that some form of big-business big-labor price-wage controls be put in place before any tax cut is engineered for the poor. The notion that you can adjust a modern economy by purely macro-economic methods ladjusting taxes and spending," be said, "is purely chimerical."

Late Flurry Lifts Index In Busy NYSE Trading

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, lower until the closing minutes of the secsion, finished mixed in moderately active trad-

ing today. Analysis sald conflicting forces of year-end tax selling and bar-gain hunting just about canceled each other out.

One analyst noted that a number of myestors seemed to be buying in anticipation of a market upturn in the new year. The Dow Jones industrial, average, off three points at one

time, closed up 1.09 at 603.25. But declining issues led advancers Volume totaled 18.52 million

shares, up from 13.06 million

Among declining Issues, Superior Oil lost 1 to 172, Celanese 1 to 25 1/2 and Allied Chemical 1 1/4 to 28. IBM gained 2 to 164 1.4. Amer-

ican Water Works 1 1/4 to 7 7/8 and Du Pont 1 1/4 to 91 3.4. Actively - traded Westioghouse picked up 1 1/8 at 8 1/2. White Consolidated, to whom Westing-house is selling its appliance busi-

Most gold stocks ended lower despite record high bullion prices abroad. Some analysts attributed their weakness to the possible "overbooght" position of the metal in anticipation of a larger U.S. demand than may actually mate-rialize. ASA Ltd. slid 5 5 8 to 65 1/8, Campbell Red Lake lost 2 3.8 to 29 1/8 and Hemestake dropped 3 1/4 to 36 1/2

Some silver stocks lost ground as silver futures here fell the daily limit. Analysts thought specu'ators sold silver to have funds ready to deal in gold. Heela Mining fell 1 5/8 to 13 3/4, Sunshine lost 3 8 to 9 1/8 and Rosario gave up 2 1/4 to 30. Prices on the American Stock

Exchange closed lower in moderate trading. The index lost 0.73 to 58.63 and declines led advances 491-to-243, Carnation dipped I 1/8 to 56 1/4 and O'Okiep Copper I 1/2

considerably, with losses of 1/2

Bond prices closed on a mixed note in extremely quiet trading, Corporates were marked down

to a full point recorded by man

In the government sector, however, there were some selectiva gains, while markdowns were limited.

Federal funds moved to very comfortable levels following this morning's firm g per-cent opening, and finished at 8 1/8 to 8 1 4 per cent without benefit of Federal Reserve intervention

In Chicago, commodity futures prices moved alowly and steadily lower. Limit declines were posted early in sovbean oil sovbears and a distant oats contract, but only oil futures closed with a limit loss of 100 points, or one cent

Record Deficit Seen in U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT). The corporate bond market, which already faces a record newissue calendar of \$3.8 billion in straight debt for January, promises soon to be competing for investor money with the Treasury -which will tap the money market because its budget prospects are deteriorating rapid-

Its plight is brought into focus by a study prepared by Salomen Brothers, which estimates the budget deficit for the 1875 fiscal year at \$35.3 billion. This would rank as the biggest peacetime budget deficit in the nation's history, exceeding the \$25.1 billion shortfall of 1968. The study states that the financing of the budget deficit during the next six months, or the final half of fiscal 1975, will mean the net issuance of \$12 billion of new marketable securities by the Treasury.

Thus, the government will be seeking a huge amount of new cash in a period when heavy corporate borrowing is also m

The jatest estimate by the Ford administration put the fiscal 1975 deficit at \$13.8 billion in November. More receotly, private fore-casters bave used a deficit figure of around \$20 billion.

An Open Letter to **Our Customers and Associates**

from Louis E. Carabini, President, **Pacific Coast Coin Exchange**

Dear Friends: I am taking this opportunity to clarify the position of Pacific Coast Coin Exchange with respect to the recent restraining order which we negotiated with the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and to which

As you may know, PCCE deals in silver and gold

coins, silver bullion, and other precious metals and cur-

rencies. Our principal activity, as a retail dealer in silver coins, has grown rapidly in the past few years. The silver coin industry, in its present form is less than ten years old, and we believe we have become the largest such retail dealer in the world. We have conducted our business in various parts of the United States, and also abroad. We have sought to deal honestly and fairly with our customers, and have consistently attempted to improve our business methods and procedures. We believe we have made sound invest-

ment vehicles available to our customers, but baye at-

tempted to always advise our customers concerning the

risks as well as the advantages afforded by such invest-Recently, the SEC and several state regulatory agencies have asserted that our sale of silver coins and other commodities, pursuant to deferred payment agrecments, constituted the sale of securities, and have further objected to certain of the selling practices utilized in connection with such sales. We strongly disagree with both of these assertions, and have defended our position through counsel in the various jurisdictions. Only in Texas has our position been considered by the courts in a full trial, and the result there was a finding that we do not sell securities within the meanings of the Texas Securities Act and that we did not mislead or omit to disclose any material facts in any way nor deceive any customer. This case is, of course, being appealed by the State of Texas, and cases in certain other jurisdictions are still

The SEC has persisted in its investigation of our industry, and of PCCE, for nearly a year and a half, during which we have fully cooperated with its staff, After extended discussions with the SEC staff, we concluded it was desirable to negotiate a form of accommodation and consent rather than engage in contested litigation with the SEC, and the negotiated restraining order to which we consented was for such purpose. Our decision was reached for the following reasons:

1. Extended lingation with the government, particularly over highly technical questions such as whether or not a "security" has been sold, is costly and diverts the efforts of our own management from more productive

2. Although we continue to disagree with the conclusions of the SEC, we believe that hereafter we will be able

to sell investments in gold and silver coins, silver bullioo, other commodities, and soon gold bullion, by methods we have been developing for some time, and which we believe will avoid the objections raised by the SEC and other regulators.

3. We believe that the Commodity Futures Trading Act of 1974, receotly enacted by Congress and signed by the President, which will become effective, as to its regulatory aspect, in April 1975, will clarify the traditional distinction between commodities and securities, and will bring a new constructive pattern of uniform regulation to our industry.

We regret that the public comments concerning our company, which occurred with the filing of the SEC's. allegations last week, have substantially distorted certain facts and have obscured others. To clarify and correct some of the impressions which may bave arisen as a result of what appeared in the media and on television, allow me to assure you of the following:

1. Our company is ficancially sound and expects to con

tinue to serve investors in the years to come. 2. We are very much "in business" - now and for the future. We continue to deal in the same commodities as in the past, except that for now we are making oew sales only on a cash basis. We continue to service our open margin accounts, and expect to anoouoce shortly the completion of our program to reintroduce credit sales on margin, under circumstaoces which will afford new investor protectioos and assure the appropriate allocation of commodities to each investors

We do not claim to be able to predict price changes in precious metals during any particular period, but we will continue to discuss the economic factors which we believe will have an impact upon price treods Using our advice and their own evaluation of the commodity markets, many of our customers bave made profits in the past, while others have incurred losser. We bave sold investments aggregatiog approximately nne billion dollars, but this amount represents neither the profits nor the losses from such investments.

1974 has been nur best year ever - both in record

ployees, serving investor needs in 17 offices on two continents. We are thankful for this success, and appreciate the investor support which has made it possible. Thank you for this opportuoity to communicate with

sales and record earnings. We oow have over 400 en-

you. We extend to everyooe our good wishes for the holi-

Louis E. Carabini

Pacific Coast Com Exchange (a division of Monex International GmbH.) Hulzbausenstrasse 14, 6 Frankfurt am Maio, West Germany.

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High. Low Div in 5 P/E 100s. High Low Guot close

New York Stock Exchange Trading (3 O'clock) Stocks and Sts. 3 p.m. prev Div m \$ P/E 163s. High Low Quar class —1974— High. Low 30½ Abbt Lb 1.32 30½ Abbt Lb 1.32 30½ ACF in 2.40 7¼ ACF Clev 1 11½ ACF Clev 1 11½ Adm Dg .42 7¼ Adm El .20 1½ Adding .30 6½ Adding .30 6½ Adding .30 6½ Adding .30 6½ Act all .30 5½ Act all .30 13½ Aliver .30 13½ Aliver .30 14 Aliver .30 15 Aliver .30 15 Aliver .30 16 Aliver .30 16 Aliver .30 17 Aliver .30 17 Aliver .30 18 Aliver .30 19 Aliver .30 19

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—1974— High, Low

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European Markets

Desterday's closing prices in total currencies

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices on Dec. 30, 1374

Contact: EMC GOLFOMAT, Alexandria, Virginia, 22313, U.S.A. Telex: 89476.

New York Stock Exchange Trading (3 O'clock)

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—1974— Stocks and Sis, 3 p.m. prev High. Low - Div in S. P/E 188s. High Low Qual class 8 tocks and Sts. 3 p.m. prev Olv in \$ P/E 188s, pligh Low Quot close Amsterdam | Devisan 2.12 0.92 0.62 1.42 8.C5 1.25 0.36 1.37 0.40 1.37 8.53 (1834 259 Agram Ind. 273 Agram Ind. 273 Alia Gas A 149 Alia Gas A 150 Campau A 150 Campa 83 7 305 153 London Angio-Am C 3.27 Angio-Am C 3.27 Angio-Am C 3.27 Angio-Am C 3.27 Angio-Am C 1.26 Barclay Bann 1.20 Beecham G 1.26 Broots 0.95 Bowaier 0.14 Brili-Am Tot 1.68 Brili-Am Tot 1.68 Brili-Am Tot 1.68 Brili-Am Tot 0.95 Bowaier 0.14 Brili-Am Tot 0.95 Burmah 1.02 Cadbury Sch 0.21 Cadbury Sch 0.22 Cadbury Sch 0.24 Countavids 0.57 Countavids 0.57 Countavids 0.57 Countavids 0.57 Cadbury Sch 0.24 Countavids 0.57 Cadbury Sch 0.24 Countavids 0.57 Cadbury Sch 0.24 Cadbury Sch 0. 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Currency By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-cank foreign exchange rules, one cao find the salues of the major currences in the national currencies of each of the following financial coolers Eurocurrency There rates do not take into account Oank service charges Interest Rates Welsakit 57 Welsakit 57 Welsakit 57 Welsakit 57 Welsakit 58 Welsak 2,5010 6.5560 103.58° 56.275° 32.41y — 8,9030° 68.26° 26.400 8 6430 — 85.30° 3.700x 85.34° 6.660° 95.30° 2.2'52 — 5,6425 10.4200 1524.00 5.860 84.65 5.81 1843.25 1522.75 2.9.45 148.20 — 360.07 17.955° 28.65 4.44625 10.42375 104.875° — 8,86.00x 177.575° 12,28825° 176.00° 2.525 8.8223 104.88° 08.80° 0.3856° 101.00° 1.01° — TylerCp .40 UAL In .40a UAL pf.40 UAL pf.40 UAL pf.40 UAI C 1.32 UAMC Ind 1 UAMET 1.25p UMBET 1.25p UMBET 6.34b UMC INC .84b Gruseels (e) Frankferi London (2) The following are dollar values only: Oanish krone: 5 6280; Escudo: 24.70; Israell &: 8.00; Poseta: 56.00; Schilling: 11.10; Sw. krona: 4.050; Yen: 200.25; Monday's Beigian financial franc; \$6 10. 770 455 140 140 395 375 1 100 118 5 1196 1194 2 239 New Highs and Lores ier Commercia; franc i*i Dnita of 108 ixi Dnite of 1,000 iyi Odita of 18,000 Amounta deeded to buy one pound. NEW HIGHS-,0 NEW LOWS-1st Drevo Corp Duke 7-30pf Duke 7-30pf Dun 7-20pf Palmage Rk Artord Ind Faistaff Fansteel Fed Mongul Food Fair Frueht Corp Gamb 1-30pf Gestin Wiks Grolor Inc Hoff Elect IllCent Ind Hoff Hoff Elect IllCent Ind Hoff Hoff Elect IllCent Ind Hoff Hoff Hoff Hoff KCPL 2-80pf KCPL 2-80pf Kondoll Hoff Lenvisep pf The new currency PHILIP MORRIS OFFICERATIC AND FOPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INOUSTRY AND ENERGY 1034 TaffBrd .60 2 Talcolt Nat 475 Talley .60 745 Talley PB 1 49°4 — 446 — 9'42 — 9'42 — 24'6 — 24'6 — 25'6 9'44 — 37'8 — "SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS MECANIQUES" "SONACOME" NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL TENDERS CALL No. 1/75 The "SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS MECA-MIQUES SONATRACH" is launching for the 1975-1976-1979 period a ootice of international tenders call with a view of placing orders for the supplying of material for Public Works, including a batch of: U.S. Commodity Prices Cct 43.00 43.10 42.80 b43.10 44.30 bec 44.30 44.54 53.90 b44.65 b45.45 5ales; Feb 1438; April 1070; June 508; Jo y 174; Aug 68; Oci 21; Dec 32. Open interest; Dec 2; Feb 46.8; April 1087; June 2266; July 1017; Aug 474; Oci 66; Dec 91. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Cash -EARTHWORK comprising: es in primary markets as reals Tracked-Bulldozers; Tracked-Loaders; Selected Over-the-Counter Stocks d today in New York were: 07 bt/) 444,00 445,00 477,60 462,30 462,30 482,30 467,00 467,00, 487,00 475,50 475,50 495,50 463,30 483,30 503,30 modity and unit Mon. Year ago • Wheel-Loaders; • Graders; NEW YORK IAP) The following list a selected ational Securities Oct 156.00 180.00 156.00 199.00 156.00 Dec 156.00 189.00 156.50 197.50 156.50 Jan 199.00 159.00 159.00 159.00 156.50 b-Bid7 a-Acked; n-Norminal. S;[VER (5.000 1799 cc) Jan 472.00 474.00 451.00 451.00 477.00 Foh 477.00 477.51 445.59 445.59 485.50 Apr 456.00 486.00 471.30 471.30 471.00 Jun 844.07 844.00 481.00 471.00 471.00 Jun 844.07 844.00 481.00 471.00 471.00 Dec 500.00 500.50 673.50 486.50 506.50 Oct 500.00 500.50 483.50 483.50 506.50 Oct 500.00 500.50 500.00 500.00 500.00 Feb 502.00 503.00 506.00 500.00 500.00 Feb 502.00 503.00 506.00 500.00 508.00 JUVE BEEF CATTLE (40.000 bbs) Feb 39.50 39.50 38.45 39.20 39.70 Apr 40.75 40.80 39.70 40.50 41.65 Aug. 41.40 41.40 40.50 40.90 bbn 57 Oct 40.30 40.50 40.90 bbn 57 Oct 40.30 40.30 40.30 40.30 Feb 502.64 April 2574 June 1000; Aug 324; Oct 53; Dec 1. Open Interest: Dec 2; Feb 90.667 April 5142; June 3747 Aug 3148; Oct 214; Dec *.671/2 SKELL EGGS (22,500 doz) Bro Ask n Motor-scrapers n Motor-scrapers; • Wheel-Hydraulic shovels; • Tracked-Hydraulic shovels: • Back-Loaders, Those interested can withdraw the tender fules at the "SONACOME · DCM.T.P.," 5 Rue Hamer Icir, CINQ MAISONS, B.P. 64, El Harrach (ALGER), Telex: 52 770, Tel.: 76.44.60/61, 76.52.65/76.6455. The offers must arrive undir registered mail with the mention "TENDERS CALL NO, 1.75, NOT TO BE OPENED" at the SONACOME, D.C.M.T.P., oot later than Jaouary 31, 1975, last deadline, the Post Office stamp bearing proof. SHELL EGGS (22,300 dot) Jan 31.5 \$3.45 \$5.05 \$3.00 \$4.00 Feb \$3.25 \$3.45 \$5.15 \$3.00 \$4.00 Feb \$3.25 \$3.50 \$1.75 \$3.50 \$3.75 Mar \$52.5 \$5.76 \$4.15 \$5.40 \$4.05 Apr \$52.00 \$2.00 \$0.30 \$3.50 \$0.90 May \$2.30 \$2.30 \$3.90 \$3.25 \$5.26 Jun \$2.00 \$2.25 \$1.65 \$7.25 \$5.24 Jun \$2.00 \$2.25 \$1.65 \$7.25 \$5.24 Sales: Jon 745; Feb 376; March 277; April 21; May \$57; June 10. Open Interest Jan 1152; Feb 7/2; March 906; April 301; May 210; June 103. Pelroli Petilbon Philio L Piedral A Pinkrin Pinkrin Port HK Passis Co Pto Goif Pub 5 NC P Bennel Put Cao Qual Inna Ragen P Rabalt C Sep. *302.70 803.00 490.30 890. Dec 514.00 514.00 500.40 500. Jan 57.00 517.00 603.50 503. Mar 522.50 522.50 509.80 509. May 299.00 520.00 515.00 515. Sates; 10,615. 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FROZEN PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs) Feb 61.50 61.50 60.40 a60.40 a61.50 May 62.75 62.75 61.65 61.45 63.15 For May 62.75 62.75 61.65 61.45 63.15 Soles: Feb 1300 March 486; May 109; July 84, Aug 127, Feb 1.25 Feb 61.50 62.50 61.25 61.25 62.50 Soles: Feb 1300 March 486; May 109; July 84, Aug 127, Feb 1.50 July 84, Aug 127, Feb 7/21 J Bank and Trust 5ales: 257. COTTON, No. 2 Mar 37,05 37.7 May 32.65 37.7 Jul 3a.65 38.6 Oct 42.25 40.3 Dec 41.23 41.3 Mar 4.2 May 5ales: \$0, bearing proof. Contractors will remain tied by their offers for a six months Ragen Pr Raheil C Raych Col Raymad Recog Eq Reod Ex Roban M Roberta J Roselon Rouse Rusi Slov Scripps H Seia Deit Sira Se Mar May Jul Oct Dec Mar May Sales 828.6 period. NEW YORK FUTURES Dec. 30, 1974 Open High R No. 11 (50 h 46.72 46.72 46.72 44.86 41.66 41.66 41.66 27.30 38.30 24.00 36.00 29.75 29.75 23.65 29.65 873 16.000 fbs) 165.00 105.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 AFA Pre AID Inc AVM Co Acushmi Addign W Adv Ros Alberts Alico Inc Align Bec A El Lab Am Fini Am Fini Am Fini Am Fini Am Fini Am Fini Am Greet Am Weid Amir Dv Anadilia Anheus B Arca Eq Ard May Anadilia Arrow H Arviva Arrow H Arviva Arrow H Arviva Arrow H Arviva Baird Arrow Baird Arrow Baird Arrow Bick Hyls Bootza Inf B DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALCERIA 45.72 844.84 841.66 838.30 836.00 829.75 828.65 CHICAGO FUTURES LIVE HDGS (39,000 fbs) Fab 41,90 41,80 40,52 40,70 42,64 Apr 41,51 41,50 40,55 43,70 455,70 Jun 44,60 44,59 43,52 43,70 455,20 Jun 44,65 43,70 44,27 44,27 44,27 44,37 44, MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY WHEAT \$3,000 bu) Dec. 30, 1974 SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS MECANIQUES" Most Actives New York Sales Close "SONACOME" Paris Commodities 105 00 8105.00 8105.00 108.00 8107.20 108 00 115.00 8115.00 8115.08 116.00 8116.00 8118.00 Texaco Inc. Wesgh El Con Edis Southern Co Martin M Gen Motors Chrysler. Grupiler. Kennecett Pondarosa RCA McDonald Pan Am Jen Elec IntTelTel 287,500 222,900 166,900 169,400 157,500 144,408 125,740 111,500 103,300 101,600 95,700 93,300 93,300 20% 9½ 6% 8% 12% 30% 7% 13% 30% 10% 25% 13% 12% 32 14% +----Close bid-ssked) Ci. NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL TENDERS CALL No. 2/75 SUGAR Mar Aug Oci Nov Dec Jan Mar No solesi *: COCOA Dec Mar Taoy Mar Taoy Ju y Sep Dec 6100° 6050° 6000° 5180° 4600° 4300° bid. +300 +300 +300 +300 +300 COCOA ar 67.18 67.30 ay 61.67 61.69 4 57.00 57.40 bc 57.00 53.80 Sales: 1,589 7PPER (22,000 lbs) 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.50 55.90 56.90 56.90 56.90 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 60.80 The Societé Nationale de Constructions Mécaniques SONACOME is launching for the 1975-1976-1977 period a optice of international tenders call with a view of placing orders for the supplying of material for Public Works, including a category of + 44 - 1/4 - +300 -HANDLING-LIFTING comprising: 57.20 57.80 58.40 27.60 60.80 62.10 63.50 64.50 54.60 55.20 55.00 57.00 59.40 61.20 61.00 54.58 55.28 55.60 56.00 58.10 59.40 61.20 61.80 995 7864 758 n Lifting chariots of the "Industrial" type; 810- 835 770- 773 752- 758 763 750 700 820 773 · Lifting chariots of the "all-around" type; · Fast-intervention cranes; 18.52 575 846 431 1902 0 153 Volume (in millions) Advances Delines Unchanged Total issues New 1974 highs New 1974 lows · Self-propelling "Rough Terraio" cranes. Those interested can withdraw the tender liles at the "SONACOME D.C.M.T.P.," 5 Rue Hameg Idir, CINQ MAISONS, S.P. 64, El Harrach (ALGER), Telex: 52 770. Tel.: 76.44.60.61, 76.56.85/76.84.55. The offers must arrive under registered mail with the meotion "TENDERS CALL No 2/75, NOT TO BE OPENED" at the SONACOME, D.C.M.T.P., oot later than January S1, 1975, last deadline, the Post Office stamp bearing proof. Contractors will remain tied by their offers for D six months period. 150 00 2.49 3.57 3.83 4.46 Ibs1 3.40 3.5 3.79 4.38 London Commodities 3 40 3 54 3 83 4 39 83.43 8.52 3.77 4 49 **SUGAR Lew **SUGAR Mar 492 467 May 472.53 465 May 472.53 465 May 305 224.318 Infa; **: L. COCOA Dec 84214 749 665 467 May 4536 465 467 May 456 467 May 456 467 May 457 Mar 45 Most Actives-American 5a les 121,360 61,100 43,500 39,000 31,600 30,100 29,500 29,500 28,400 26,500 Cisse 1/2 2/4 2/4 11-16 7-16 16 5-16 174 6/4 5-16 N.C. 467 493 -94 465 466 -467 475 421 -421,50 370 373,50-374 335 334 -338 307 300 -312 296,50 298 -300 ; *: Limits-trp bid. Instrum Sys Champ Ho McCuit Dil Leisur Ter LaTour Bid Am Agrenes Rei Grp wi Heitm Mig 1-Sambos Rsi Po'gron Pd 467° 445° 396° 356° 320 -322 303 -205 291_50-292 ternational Bonds Traded in Europe - 1/2 - 1/16 + 7/4 - 1/2 + 1/2 - 1/16 Midday Indicated Prices | Imi Util 64-84 | Kimbertey 84-86 | Kimbertey 8 99700907925555575755751884400772591565576615775599995519575519575155722 Dellar Bonds 745 -7461/2 6961/2 -631 605 -607 582 -5321/2 575 -580 558 -562 835 -836 71776 -718 647 -648 621 -623 591 -593 590 -573 565 -573 # \$4-46. # \$ Approx total stock ealss frock sales year ago American Stock index: High Low Cit 57.89 57.93 52.0 DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY 4.C "SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS MECANIQUES" Dow Jones Averages -461 -465\/ -465\/ -458 -453 -453 -453 -453 461½ -462 470 -479¾ 473 -474 475 -475¼ 476½ -477½ 478 -479 489 -481 Open High Low Class Not 603.44 607.24 595.04 603.25+ 1.09 147.47 142.99 139.79 147.27 + 0.27 66.37 67.36 65.65 66.00+ 8.16 194.94 197.20 192.99 195.54 + 0.41 "SONACOME" International Ind Im Un 51k **FCE Quotations** — 1975 Jon 5 611 621 167 178 3750 3 3950 4 117 122 94 NOTICE OF INTERNATIONAL TENDERS CALL No. 3/75 Stock Indexes Sep Dec 613 613 628 628 171 171 181 181 3700 2750 4000 4000 115 115 130 122 92 94 97 100 DJ1A 603.26 FTI 163.9 TKDJ 2617.22 Prem. Ga 116.50 Gazoli The "SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS MECA-NIQUES SONATRACH" is launching for the 1975-1976-1977 period a notice of international tenders call with a view of placing orders for the supplying of material for Public Works. incloding a hatch of: Standard & Poor's High Low Close N.C. 75.45 72.87 74.94 +0.83 35.65 24.97 35.12 -0.15 32.90 32.18 32.58 +8.84 67.65 66.23 67.16 +0.02 Test. Prev. High London Metal Markets 85 00 108.34 108.69 159.60 87.19 88.22 11.20 298.43 278.71 2836.93 204.20 118-00 100.34 117-34 239-00 160.61 154.24 110.00 536-05 342.47 4787.46 340.50 87.30 109.27 108.03 163.00 68.11 88.00 71.06 293.48 Closed 303.30 {o} old Amszerden Brussels Frankfurt London 500 Milan Paris Bydoey Tokyo Inl Tokyo Inl Zurieh Copper wire bars: spot spot a months Cathodes: spot 2 months Tin (stan.): spot 3 months Lead: spot 2 monits Lead: spot 3 months Jinc: spot 3 months spot 3 months spot 3 months 547 - 548 568 - 549 534 - 538 354 - 538 3040 - 3050 2970 - 3050 227 - 228 314.5 - 215.5 329 - 309 105.5 - 196 207 - 207.2 522 - 53 555.5 - 55 524 - 52 524 - 52 524 - 52 525 - 523 2290 - 299! 226 - 223 215.5 - 216 321 - 322 313 - 314 199 - 199 205.8 - 204 -MAINTENANCE AND ROAD SURFACING comprising: NYSE Index Kgrkstraat 363 Amsterdam. Telex: 16192. Phone: 25 47 53. Cable: 'N OEXCHANGE Forward Contract Exchange Company Ltd. • Towed-Binder sprenders: Nigh Low Cose 35.35 35.12 35.35 89.21 78.63 38.31 25.87 25.74 25.63 26.18 24.00 24.18 38.76 36.57 30.76 - Detachable-Binder spreaders: -0.01 +0.01 -0.04 -0.04 -0.10 Finishers. Those interested can withdraw the tender files at the "SONACOME DOM.T.P.," 6 Rue Hameg Idir. CINQ MAISONS 6, B.P. 64, El Harrach (ALGER). Telex: 52 770. Tel.: 78.44.80/81. 76 58.65/76.64.55. The offers must arrive under rigistered mail with the mention "TENDERS CALL No. 3/75, NOT TO BE OPENED" at the SONACOME. D.C.M.T.P., not later theo January 31, 1975, last deadline, the Post Office stamp tearing proof Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. EUROPEAN DISTRIBUTORS WANTED GOLFOMAT. Indoor ooit course. Exclusive distributorships now availab'a by country. Substantial investment required. Units installed, and con the seen at: Hotel P.L.M. Salit-Jacques, Paris - Hotel Franto. Becancon-Hotel La Muradon, Mont-Perein, Switzerland - Tivoli Restaurant, Geneva - The Arcade, Vorbier, Switzerland - Torres Blancas, Madrid - Club Olivier, Canary Islands - Carlisice, England. 502,894 400,080 310,328 644 935 435,297 458,428 In the 1,487 1,481 1,034 2,907 2,754 2,469 58193 European Gold Markets Dec. 38, 1974 Op. 197.50 197.00 291.33 -tudes Contractors will remain tied by their offers for a six months

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American Stock Exchange Trading (3 O'clock)

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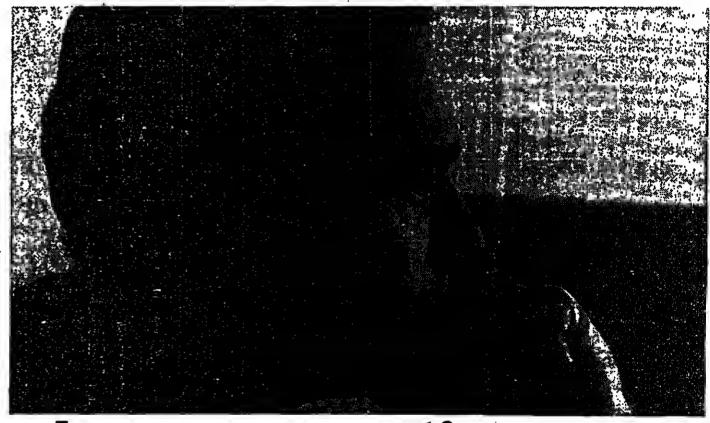
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Are you accepting more risk than you need to?

CCS can help you use commodity futures to avoid the uncertainty of day-to-day prices.

Using commodity futures to establish prices in advance, is a sensible management tool for minimizing risk.

Infact, by doing nothing, many producers and consumers of commodity items are actually speculating on the uncertainty of daily market fluctuations. Is your company one of them? Prudent commodity hedging offers an alternative to that uncertainty.

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supplies at a set price, including storage. You might also

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offices and give each account executive direct access to exchange floors and CCS analysts and specialists.
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And we employ both fundamental and technical analysis, plus a world-wide information network, to monitor the events which can affect your hedge.

Ch'ge 81s. 3 p.m., prev. P/E 108s. High Low Quot. close

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What you can do. In short, prudent commodity hedging can make your business less speculative. And we feel CCS can help you do a better job of it. That's why we invite you to call your nearest CCS office listed below. Or mail the coupon.

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عكذا من الأمل

AN INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE, THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1974

The Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest commodities market and one of the oldest futures markets, has always been an international market, but recently worldwide attention has been focused on the market largely because of the sudden rise in food commodity prices. This is somewhat ironic, because this institution does not set commodity prices. It is rather on interpretation the conditions which determine

As a futures market, the Board of Trade serves as a centralized marketplace where commodity traders from all over the world compete over the prices of twelve internationally trad-ad commodities: Corn, Wheat (two contracts), Soy-birsons, Oats, Soybean Meal,

Soybean Oil, Iced Broilers ice), Plywood, Stud Lumber, Gresh chickens packed in Silver and, beginning to-day, GOLDI

Though prices of these commodities are not set at the Board of Trade, the prices quoted from the price reporting boards on the trading floor of the Exchange serve as an index to buyers and sellers worldwide for values of the provide in

More than 60 per cent of all futures contracts traded in the United States, and 95 per cent of all grain futures are traded on this Exchange.

This year alone more than \$300 billion worth of these commodities were traded on the football-fieldsized trading floor in the



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heart of Chicago's financial district. The 1,402 members of the

Chicago Board of Trade represent a diverse cross-section of economic interests, and indirectly, they represent the ultimate consumers of these goods by creating a liquid and orderly market which most accurately refiects value on a momentby-moment bosis.

As was mentioned, gold futures, this Exchange's twelfth commodity, will be traded beginning today.

The opening of trading of-ficially marks the end of the 40-year prohibition of private ownership of gold by U.S. citizens.

will be in units of three

one (1) kilogram bars of gold

with a minimum fineness of

995. Prices for these bors

will be quoted in dollars per

fine troy ounce delivered in

tages over trading "spot" or

Gold futures trading, like

Chicago, Illinois,

physical gold.

The Board of Trade onticipated the end of the gold ownership ban about two years ago and began development of a gold-futures contract in bullion to provide the same attractive features of liquidity, hedging, and guaranteed quality that the Exchange's other commodities provide.

Trading in gold futures

all other futures trading, is done on margin (initial margins are \$1,500 per contract), representing less than ten per cent of the total value of the contract (given current gold prices). This permits persons with even a limited amount of venture capital to take part in this market.

Futures contracts represent a guaranteed delivery of the highest quality merchardles, assayed and weighed under tight tolerances and delivered insured from a specified group of bona fide gold dealers to a specified group of bank vaults in Chicago.

This eliminates virtually all uncertainty, except price, from the contractual obligations in this market.

Another key advantage is that the trader in gold futures does not have to accept delivery of this commodity. Rather he can liquidate his position before delivery with an affecting

All of these factors make futures trading attractive to the speculator.

In addition, for merchants, manufacturers and retailers whose business requires them to hold gold, this market will provide the excellent hedging medium that the wheat futures market provides to the flour miller and baker of bread, where he con shift his risk to the market.

It is anticipated that Chicago will eventually be-come the international trading center for gold, filling the role which is currently held by London and Zurich.

Trading in gold futures has several unique advan-A commodity exchange like the Chicago Board of Trade grows by increasing the size of the markets it

aiready serves. This Exchange grew by more than 10 per cent in 1974.

An exchange also grows

by adding new commodities to its portion; of products traded. In the very near future, the CBT emicipates adding mortgage futures and is looking into other commodities such as refined petroleum, turkeys, cottonseed oil, and forest products other than the cnes already transa on the Exchange.

The development of futures contracts for these commodities results from on intensive study of the existing marketing channels for

them and their respective price determinants.

Traders in these commodities rely on this Exchange for reliable and current price information, a forecust of values in the future, and a means of shifting their narketing risks to a financiai institution of proven integrity and unequalled liquidity.

The trading floor of the Exchange is truly a micro cosm of the international market, the forum where buyers and sellers establish the value of their products throughout the trading ses-



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Why you should trade Gold Futures on the exchange that's famous for grain.

On December 31, the oldest commodity futures exchange starts trading one of the world's oldest commodities.

The Chicago Board of Trade has been the center for grain futures trading since the 1870's. Now we're also trading gold. A commodity that's been around even longer than we have. If you're thinking about any kind of investment in gold, consider the advantages of futures trading. It provides a great deal of leverage for those with risk capital. It gives you definite quality, quantity and delivery specifications. And you can get in or out of the market with ease.

The one commodity everybody knows something about.
You know what gold looks like. In fact, you probably have some in your teeth or on your fingers. It's been a universal standard of value for centuries, although it has little translated. Unlike most other commodities, it can't be hassled by hallstorms, beset by beetles, ar destroyed by drought. Whether you're trading futures now, or just thinking about it, gold offers a challenging new market to explore.

Gold is infernational, so is the CBT.

Our successful futures markets, in International commodities like wheat, com, and soybeans, long ago established the C8T as an integral part of the world economy. More recently, in 1969, we introduced our silvertutures contract, which is also actively traded world-wide. We intend to become the International center for gold futures trading, as well.

The CBT is not only the aldest futures market, it's also the world's largest, accounting for over 50% of all futures contracts traded in the United States. We have more hedgers and speculators represented on our floor than any other commodity exchange, and this insures that CBT prices reflect realistic international market values.

Getting a touch of gold fever?

I'm interested in GOLD futures.

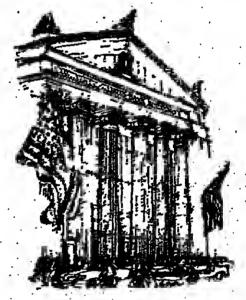
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Ask your commodities broker about gold futures trading, or simply mail the coupon below for additional information. But don't goldbrick. There might be a "future" in gold for you.

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CROSSWORD_____By Will Weng

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BEIRUT	-		unavailable	MUNICH	2	36	S207
BELGRADE	6	43		NEW YORK	7	45	Pair
BERLIN	5	41	Showers	NICE	16	61	Pair
BECSSELS	6	43	Cloudy	OSLO,,,,,,,,,,		ä	Cloudy
BLOAPEST.	Ť	43	Claudy	PARIS	7	45	Cloudy
CAIRO	19	66	Cloudy	FRAGUE	4	39	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	íő	66		ROME	١ô	50	Rain
COPENHAGEN	ě	26	Cloudy	SOFIA	6	45	Cloudy
COSTA OEL SOL	18	64	Fair	STOCKHOLM	_š	23	
DI'BLEY	7	43	Overcast	TEHRAN		26	Fair
EDINBURGH	5	41	Cloudy	TEL ATIV	13	66	Cloudy
PLORENCE	3	43	Rain	TONIS	17	63	Cloudy
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GENEVA	Š	41	Cloudy	VIENNA	-6	43	Cloudy
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 Her Jacobsé Elist Front
 Her Jacobsé Selection (67)

HAPPY NEW HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! YEAR! U WHAT SIT? SURPRISE! B. C.





SARGE







OF BLACK COFFEE

OMO SIR! WORD

OF HONCE



THAT STUFF

DOWN AND COME HERE

A MINUTE!



BEING LATE

关系统







YOU LIKE ER, TOO, EH? I MET 'ER IN THE PUB

ASKED ME OME FOR

LAST FRIDAY AN' SHE



EACK HERE!









Unscramble these four Jumbles.

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ZAWLT | times

Print the SERPRISE ANSWER LOT

LESIA

AURBUE

TOLBEG

Yesterday's

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Jumbles: SWOOP MACAW JERSEY FLABBY

low and became this - A BASS

Answer: The lenor who was a former opera star sank very

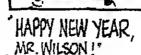


HE'S SHIPPED-A



DENNIS THE MENACE







I MUST BE THE ONLY ONE WHO WAITED UP."

BOOKS

THE ADVENTURER

The Fate of Adventure in the Western World

By Paul Zweig. Illustrated. Basic Books. 275 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by John Gardner

despair is an effect of Vietnam and the Nixon administration, but Paul Zweig's important book, "The Adventurer," suggests that the trouble is much deeper. The idea of the true. unselfconscious hero-the adventurer'-went hollow long ago. and went hollower and hollower, stage by stage. The object of his study is to trace and explain those stages. Even when he's wrong about particulars, his argument—for me at least—throws startling light on where we are and where we've been and pro-vides what every first-rate theory is supposed to provide, a new way of seeing not only the books and men he chooses to talk about hut also those he passes over in silence, from the late Roman odes to, for instance. Wallace

He begins with the shamanistic element in epic poetry, mainly "Gilgamesh" and the "Odyssey" -tells how the adventurer (in this case the shaman) went away to such places as the country of death and brought back wisdom and power helps to humanity; how the heroic adventurer was haif maniac wild man, as dan-gerous to his friends as to his enemies, not yet shackled by ethics or common sense, an ele-mental force; how the adventurer-shaman brought health to the whole community, gave life meaning. All this Zweig elaborates with talk of the "Iliad." "Beowulf" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight." Throughout this discussion of things ancient and medieval, Zweig's thesis is somewhat harmed. I'm afraid, hy his fairly complete misunderstanding of the poems; but distracting as Zweig's misinformation may be, the thesis is a sound one, and a true argument badly argued may nevertheless be significant. When he turns to the adven-

turer in modern times. Zweig's book takes wings. In a series of brilliant analyses which touch on most of the important modern European and American writers but focuses mainly on Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," Casanova, the gothic novelists, Edgar Allan Poe. Nietzsche, Malraux and Sartre. he traces what happened to us: how the adventurer's flight and fight turned inward, so that where once monastic or castle walls held out the dangerous wilderness the adventurer brought news of there were now the thicker, far solider walls of Protestant morality. Defoe's code of "due and regular conduct," so that even on Crusoe's island, potential paradise of the adventurer, we find that (as Zweig quotes Virginia Woolf as saying). There are no sunsets and no sunrises; there is no solitude and no soul. There is, on the con-trary, staring us full in the face nothing but a large earthenware pot." Adventure, to Crusoe, is a dumb idea. It leads to being captured by head hunters. Better to tame one's patch of land, fence it in.

But alas, the walls of decency themselves become a prison, and as that fact began to be recognized clearly, new forms arose—the gothic novel of impotent evil and bungling good, the frivolous attempt at escape in Casanova, the monstrously stupid trans; alua-

Solution to Previous Puzzie



OPTIMISTS tell us our general tions of the Marquis de Sade, as well as things healthier, what Zweig describes as "the new mythology of adventure" in Edgar Allan Poe, and the transvaluation of Nietzsche. On all these Zweig writes with splendid originality and insight, such a set of analyses as we haven't seen in years. To report his conclusions, it seems to nie, would be like giving away an carned surprise ending. Part of v.hat's surprising about Zweig's book in fact, is that he can think of so much that's new and true to say about so many old chestnuts. His piece on Poe is the best maybe. Someone has finally managed to explain why the mysterious ending of "The Narrative of A. Gordon Pym" is so terrifying.

Zweig closes with Malraux and Sartre. He points out the well-known terrible paradox in T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," "the paradox of our culture: its longing for great acts, combined with a sense of their irrelevance," and shows that Malraux and Sartre divide that paradox between them: Mairaux's adventurer is locked into a solitary combat with the viscous element of the jungle. with the fever of decay which saps his body, with the irreduc-ible solitude which constitutes la condition humaine"; for Sartre. fighting even a jungle is absurd: The trees floated; more like a collapse: from minute to minute. I expected to see the trunks be-come wrinkled, like weary rods. shrinking and falling to the ground in a soft, black, folded heap." Out of this come, among others, Beckett, Borges and Nor-man Maller, on all of whom Zweig speaks shrewdly.

In the end Zweig leaves the reader-wisely, perhaps-to write his own final chapter, a chapter that would get down beneath the surface of one interesting remark in Zweig's introduction: "We are faced with an interesting paradox. Oriental traditions discourage adventure because they consider the vigorous individuality of the adventurer to be au illusion, a trick of Maya. Modern traditions in the West have been even less hospitable to the ad-venturer. Yet vigorous indi-viduality is precisely what our culture has come to value most,"

Zweig's explanation of our present state is that we in the West have gone inward completely, to drug literature, anti-realistic "fabulation" and so on, That sounds like a grim and terrible finis. but I wonder if it is. The shamans took drugs and created fabulations. Out of their dis-coveries and symbolic tales writers like Homer made hightconscious, social and religious works of art like the "Odyssey." the story of a man (not a shaman but a man) who fights his way back to the duties he loves. his kingship and family, and purges his island of people who scorp "hospitality" in the highest sense-ordered community, plory of Zeus and the Chinese. Both in the "Illad" and in the "Odys-sey." Achilles is a splendid halfdivine animal who's vastly admired and ultimately judged wrong—inferior to Odysseus. who lies and cheats and with Penclope's help, survives.

I might never have noticed if it weren't for Zweig's book, but it seems to me that as far back in time as we can trace the mind of man, the idea of the hero has always rung hollow-for all its appeal-and that the stages of the adventurer's decline are nothing other than alternative ways. after old ways have failed of desperately snatching at the heroic ideal we stubbornly refuse to live without.

John Gardner's most recent book is "The King's Indian: Storics and Tales."

& The New York Times

BRIDGE

-By Alan Truscott

the king gave the defenders a

choice: They could win the first trick in either hand

For mora than half a century bridge teachers have been trying in vain to eradicate tha old wives tale that calls for the opening lead of the highest card of partner's suit. As a result of this failure, players in home games continua to hur! tricks at gratified declarers by leading unsupported kings, queens and jacks from three-card or fourcard holdings in their partners'

suits. Nevertheless, there are circumstances in which more experienced players would do well to follow the advice of the old wives rather than that of their teachers. If you are leading a suit in which your side is likely to have at least 10 cards, the lead of the unsupported honor has far more to gain than to lose.

West's appreciation of this point proved decisive on the diagramed deal.

Against five spades, West chose the right moment for the old wives' lead of the club king. Any lead was due to give the defense one club trick, but the lead of

East wanted his partner on lead at the second trick, so he played low. West accordingly shifted to a heart, and South had no chance to make an overtrick. NORTH (D) **4** 954 ♥ A75

O AK10873 A Q EAST WEST ♦ 3 ♥ 86432 ♠ K106 ♦ J92 ♣ K976 **▲** AQJ872 Ø Q 108 **3** 83

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North East South 2 ♠ 5 ♠ 4 & Pass 2 ***** 5 **‡** 1 🔷 Pass Pass West led the club king.

عكذا من الأمل

WEAR TO WEAR

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

IN COURT.

Steelers' Nice Guy One Victory Away From Finishing 1st

By Dave Anderson

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 30 NYT).—Outside the Pittsburgh Steelers' locker room, Art Rooney, 13, was talking through lips that were chapped and puffed. During his team's 24-13 victory over the Oakland Raiders for the imerican Conference championthip yesterday, he had chewed in cigars that created tiny specks

Two years ago the Steelers had son their first divisional title and he conference championship yes-erday was their first in the 42-ear history of the franchise.

"But you have to win the Super low! to be the champion now," irt Rooney was saying. "You on't hear too much about the mys in the Super Bowl that

The Steelers face the Minne-ots Vikings in the Super Bowl 1 New Orleans on Jan. 12. Rooney had on a brown plaid ap and a brown herringbone opcoat over a white sports shirt. The twinkle in his eye was blurred by thick glasses, but his pudgy bink face reflected the happiness hat has been too long delayed or perhaps the most loved and espected of all the National · Football League owners.

"Nice work, Lynn," he was sayng now to Lynn Swann, the wide eceiver who caught a TD toss. Nice work.

"We're all going to New Oreans now, Mr. Rooney," Swann aid. "We're all going together." Rooney smiled and took the igar out of his mouth as he aned against a cement wall.

Lots of Believing.

"You get a feeling about a eam," he said. "I was so conident we were going to win. I ot that feeling early in the oaches. I thought we had a such better team than other cople around the league did. I new we had a Super Bowl team. didn't know if we would get 1 St, but I knew we were good

- His players also believed. Terry radshaw, the Steeler quarter-ick, had predicted the conrence championship.

To "Terry told me this morning, ire you ready for a lot of pub-ity tonight, because we're going . win.' And I told him. Nobody mes out to see me, they come it to see you. You better be hily, And Joe Greene grabbed

Japan's Slugger Signs Contract For \$210,000

TOKYOLDec. 30 (AP).—Sadaru Oh sepan's homerum king, sy steed a contract with the culum tents that made him c niuri sants that made him he first \$20,000 baseball player i Japan

Oh's contact calls for 63 million-n (\$210,600 up 10 per cent n the last season, informed rees said.

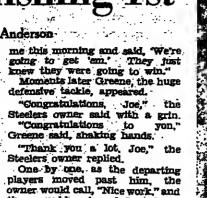
The sum siluded a 10-million-n "performance merit pay" for ie 34-year-old first baseman, ho won the tiple crown in the entral League for two consecu-

re seasons. 180-normd Oh as 634 home as in his 16-year

By Kenneth Denlinger

'y way is good" almost im-ediately after his team won the

ctional Conference champion-



they would acknowledge it, as Greene had. Rooney had smoked half a dozen cigars during the game and the one now in his left hand he had horrowed. But suddenly his public relations director, Ed Kiely, handed him a half-dozen

fresh cigars.
"For the trip home," Art Rooney



Steeler Lefense Forces Pass

Raider Running Got Them Nowhere

By David Dupree

OAKLAND Calif. Dec. 30 (WP).-The Oakland Raiders are not used to being frustrated, particularly on offense. They went into yesterday's American Foot-ball Conference championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers with everything in their

We had the best record in the Netional Football League, we beat Miami last week and we had the opportunity to play here home," said coach John

But the Raiders lost. The team with the best record in football over the past 11 seasons has not been to the Super Bowl since the season of 1967 and again it's wait till next year.

We just waited for our running game to get going today, and it never did," said Mary Hubbard, the fullback. "You just can't throw the ball if you can't run it. You have to get those linebackers close up to the line thinking run, but if you can't get them up in there, they'll drop back on you and you'll never complete a pass." The Steelers ran so many stunts with their front four that Pitts-

in seven carries and Clarence. Travis 16 in 10. With that pair stopped, it was only a matter of time before Pittsburgh ground out a 24-13 victory and a place in Super Bowl IX.

We knew we had to bat their dafense around and we just didn of it." Hubbard said "The stunis they ran in the line really didn't trick or confuse us that much. I

Russia Wins on Ice WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 (UPI) two goals by Victor Khatuley ate in the second period enabled Soviet Union to defeat gzechoslovakia, 5-1, yesterday in the world junior hockey tourna-ment. The victory, before a crowd of 3,051, moved the Rusgians into a tie for first place with Canada in the six-country round-robin series. Both teams

that they went at them ed. Their defensive line all over Kenny (Stabler) of the day. They whipped

Steelers' offense was simto Madden. "They tosses to the outside and to the inside. We expected we just didn't stop it." Raiders started out trying on first and second downs. when that got them nowhere, went to the air on first with limited success there,

Iffensive Guard, unner Voted op NFL Rookies

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT). For the first time, United Press ternational's award to the Naal Football Conference rookie the year went to an interior STATE OF LABOR.

John Ricks, the New York

ts' starting right guard, won a vote over Wilbur Jackson, running back for the San

burgh linebackers Jack Ham; Ohio State received 13 votes
Andy Russell and Jack Lambert the balloting of 39 sports
had a field day.

Hubbard was held to six yards

The foot-2-inch, 260-pund Hicks

The base of the balloting and the bal led at blocking and pass tection despite the Glants' 12 won-lost record. Don Woods, San Diego running

the voting for American Football Conference rookie of the year. Woods appeared on 21 of the 39 ballots Cut by Green Bay after lead-

ing the Packers rushers in preseason. Woods was picked up for the 3100 waiver price by the Chargers, and went on to gain 1.162 yards, breaking the rookle rushing record of 1,105 set by the Pack's John Brockington in 1971. Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh middle linebacker, was runnerup with 7 votes. The only other multiple vote-getters were de-fensive linemen Carl Barzilauskas of the New York Jets and John Dutton of Baltimore, with

We couldn't just tell them we weren't going to try to run any more and throw every down," Madden said.

It did appear that way, however. The longest Raider ground play was a four-yard run hy Davis. The Raiders had 11 yards rushing in 10 carries in the second half. They've got a great defensive

said Oakland tackle John Vella. "They probably have the best front in football. They made us pass the ball and we are more effective when we pass it when we want to, not when the defense

"I think our passing was sufficient, we just couldn't get our running going," Madden added. 'I can't remember when our ground game was shut down that effectively." Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll

said. "This is the culmination of what I have been working for ever since I came here, but making it to the Super Bowl is not enough. One team is still going to be very disappointed after that game.

After looking over the statistics. Madden shook his head and said, "The Minnesota-Pittsburgh Super Bowl will be a hell of a defensive game, -With the sudden death rule, it may go on for three

Penalties-Yards ...

Rushes—Pitts.: Harris, 39 for 111 yards; Bieler. 13-88; Bradshaw, 3-15. Cak: C. Davis, 10-18; Eanaszak, 3-7; Bubbard, 7-6.
Passes—Pitts.: Bradshaw, 8-17 21-tempts-65; Cak: Ctabler, 19-36-271.
Receiving—Pitts.: L. Brown, 2-37; Bieler, 2-25; Swann, 2-17; Stallworth, 2-16. Cak.: Branch, 9-186; Moure, 4-22; Billetnikoff, 3-45; C. Davis, 2-8.

INDIVIDUAL

Steelers 2-Point Pick LAS VEGAS, Dec. 30 (UPI) .-The Pittsburgh Steelers are a two-point pick over the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl, in maker Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder said yesterday.

HEAVY HANDED—Raiders' Fred Biletnikoff, in top photo, fails to reach pass from quarterback Ken Stabler as he is hit by Steelers' J. T. Thomas. Oakland coach John Madden objected to play, claiming interference, but the officials ruled pass was incomplete. In bottom photo, Vikings' Dave Osborn is tackled by trio of Rams.

Notre Dame Must Overcome Injuries Along With Alabama

has been one crisis after another with Notre Dame this season, and the latest incident occurred yesterday when it was learned that at least two players, and possibly three, would not be able to play in the New Year's night Orange Bowl college football game

against Alabama, A spokesman for the Irish eaid that linebacker Greg Collins, center Mark Brenneman and fullback Wayne Bullock all were doubtful starters because of injury or illness suffered during the last two weeks.

Brenneman, a senior who is regarded as the Irish's most consistent offensive lineman suffered a hairline fracture of the right foot in the game against Soutbern California last month, Everyone thought he would he okay but be reinjured the foot playing basketball and has not practiced with the team for a week Collins, captain of the defensive team and the team leader

in tackles, fell off a rented motorcycle at the team's training camp at Marco Island, Fla., Saturday and needed 11 stitches to close a badly cut knee. Bullock, the Irish's leading rusher with 855 yards and 12 touchdowns, has been sick with the flu and missed the last four practices. He was reported feel-

ing better yesterday, but his status for Wednesday night's game was uncertain, The latest news was no doubt boost to the morale of the Alabama squad, but the Crimson Tide really doesn't need it. Anyone who believes in the psychological effects of revenge will tell you the Tide can't pos-

sible lose Wednesday night. The revenge factor is strong for Alabama. Last year, at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Notre Dame spoiled Alabama's perfect season with a 24-23 victory in one of the most exciting Sugar Bowl games.

Liverpool Favored LONDON, Dec. 30 (UPI).-

Bookmakers list third-placed Liverpool 9-4 favorites to win the English League soccer championship. William Hills make Everton, Liverpool's Merseyside rivals. second best at 13-2. Liverpool and Everton are one point behind Ipswich Town and Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough is priced at 7-1 and Ipswich 8-L

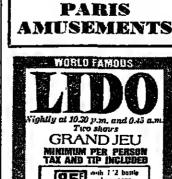
MIAMI, Dec. 30 (UPI).-There That loss sticks deeply in the minds of all the Alabama players. There is, or course, something more at stake for Alabama than just revenge. There's a national championship resting on the outcome. Alabama, 11-0, currently holds the No. 1 spot in the UPI Board of Coaches ratings and a victory would almost certainly lock up a second straight cham-

pionship. A loss probably would eliminate them. "It is up to us," says Crimson coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who has gone seven straight seasons without e bowl winner. "We made a decision to go to a bowl which gave us the opportunity to play for the national championship and ended up in the Orange Bowl. If we win we'll be happy. If we lose it, it will be because we aren't good enough."

Notre Dame, while seemingly, out of the national championship picture with a 9-2 record will get its inspiration from the fact it will be coach Ara Parseghian's last game. Parseghian recently resigned as coach after 11 seasons as head man of the Irish during which he brought the school's footbell program back to national prominence. "You know they'll want to win

one for Ara," says Bryant. "They'll probably be playing one for the Glpper, Ara, Leahy, the Rock—all at once. Hell, we mey be playing some ghosts. "But I hope our boys will win

one for themselves."



DINNER-DANCE AT 8. p.m

Top Women Seeds Bow

Connors, Newcombe **Advance Toward Final**

MELBOURNE, Dec. 30 (Reuers).—Top men's seeds Jimmy Jonnors and John Newcombe reached the semifinals of the Australian Open Tennis champlonships here today but the top two women seeds were eliminat-

two women s-3ds were eliminated by 18-year-old opponents.
Connors, 22, the defending champion, beat Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and in an all-Australian quarterinal, Newcombe scraped through, 1-6, 8-3, 6-7, 6-3, 10-8 against Geoff Masters. At the same time, however, the title aspirations of Margaret Court, and Russian Olegoget. garet Court and Russian Olge Yorozova disap red. Court, of Australia, the top

seed, was beaten, 6-4, 6-3 by Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, and Morozova, seeded second, went down, 6-2, 7-6 to Britain's Sue Barker. The men's semi-final line-up

Connors against Dick Crealy of Australia, who beat compa-triot John Alexander, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, today, and Newcombe against Tony Roche, who won his quarterfinal against Russian Alex Metreveli, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Connors, who admits to being

a little suggestitious, played to-day in a shirt given to him t. Romania's Ilie Nastase. "I wore the shirt at the finals in Wimbledon and at Forest Hills," he said. The American won those finals.

Connors, who has won 96 out of a hundred matches this year, added: "If I can play like I did today, I will be satisfied." Newcombe said after beating Masters: "In the fifth set I wes happy with everything, and at

deuce, I even started to laugh to myself." Roche, who at one stage thought his progress towards the final would be hampered by a strained stomach muscle, said he

was now fit. Court, making her third comeback to hig-time tennis, said she had found trouble concentrating during her match on an outside court because she could hear all the scores of the other games. After the defeat of Morozova, there was consolation for the

> **NBA Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Soviet Union when Natasha

Chmyreva gained the semifinals

Central Division WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Snoday's Games Cieveland 110, Atlanta 103 (Chones 5, Smlth 20, Snyder 20; Henderson Cieveland 110. Atlanta 103 (Chones 25, Smith 20, Snyder 20; Headerson 27, Drey 211.

Milwaukee 115, New York 99 (Dandridge 31, Abdul-Jabbar 27; Wiogo 16, Monroe 15).

Kanass City-Omaha 103, Portland 89 (Archibaid 31, Walker 19; Wicks 25, Johnson 22),

Boston 121, Senttle 101 (Cowens 28, Havilerk 19, Chaney 18, Silas 19; Haywood 30, Gray 20, Brown 30).

WHA Results

Sunday's Games Michigao 4, Chicago 8 (Serviss, Cuita, Lebianc, Evo; Palement, Mara, Rochoni, Mianusola 6, Cleveland 0 (Morrison 3, Tannahili, Connelly, Walton), Bouston 8, Winnipeg 3 (Taylor 3, Enghes, Mark Howe, Hall; Hull 2, Nilsson Nilssoni.
Edmonion 5. Indianapolis 4 (Gilmore 2. Climie, Patenande, Joyal; Sheridan, Sicinski, McDonald, Harbaroki.

> ABA Results Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games

Kenturky 125, Memphis 114 (Cilmore 38, Averitt 22; Owens 37, Carter
23). Artis Gilmore grabs 37 rebounds.
Denver 124, San Antonio 121 (Simpson 25, Calvin 21; R. Jones 33, Nater
21). Nuggets win 19th straight nt
bome, ooe short of trying ABA record.
San Illego 126. St. Louis 114 (Greot
Lamar 28; Barnes 28, Williams 36).

by beating Australia's Carol Mati-son, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Third seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia won her quarter-final match, 6-3, 7-5, against Japan's Kazuko Sawamatsu. She meets Barker in the semi-finals.

Bucks, in Last, Are Not Far From the Top

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (UPI).-The most irrelevant fact in the National Basketbali Association is that the Milwaukee Bucks are in lest place in the Midwest Divi-

What's important is that the Bucks are only 4 1/2 games out of first place—closer to first place than the second-place teams in the Central and Pacific Divisions.

The Bucks put their won-lost record at 13-19 last night as they routed the New York Knicks, 115-90. in Milwaukee.

Kareem Abdul-Jebbar's pres ence forced the Knicks to shoot from the outside and set the stage for a third-period hlitz during which the Bucks outscored the Knicks, 19-6. The six points by the Knicks were the fewest scored in a period by the club since the adoption of the 24-second clock by the NBA in 1954. The Bucks led, 67-65, with 6:49,

left in the third period but scored the next 15 points as New York was ecoreless for the remainder of the period. Abdul-Jabbar, a doubtful starter because of a strained back, started, scored 27 points and had 14 rebounds while Bob Dandridge added 31 for the Bucks. Hawthorne Wingo led the Knicks with 16 points.

Celties 121, SuperSonics 101 At Scattle, Boston got doublefigure scoring from six players and ran their fast break offense to perfection to down the Super-Sonics, 121-101, Center Dave Cowens was the big man for the Celtics with 26 points and 19 re-

Kings 103, Trail Blazers 99 At Portland, Ore., Nate Achi-

bald and Jimmy Walker combined for 50 points and Kansas City-Omaha beld, the Trail Blazers to only three baskets in the final seven minutes as the Kings posted a 103-99 victory. Portland played without all-star guard Jeff Petrie, who injuried an Achilles tendon and starting guard Larry Steele left the game in the third querter with a pinched facial nerve. Rookie center Bill Walton also sat out the game with his injured ankle.

Cavaliers 110, Hawks 103 At Richfield, Ohio, Jim Chones hit on 11 of 12 from the field to pace Cleveland to a 110-103 victory over Atlanta. Chones totaled 25 points picked off 15 rebounds and ran his season scoring average to 13.2.

Sunday's Games New York Rangers 2, Kansas City I (Stemkowski, Fairbnirn; Nolet). Rookie Curt Ridley is New York goalie. Philadelphia 5. Buffalo 2 (Leach, Kelly, Clement, Dupont, Doinhoefer; Gratton, Perreault). New York Islanders 7, Washington 0 (Howatt 2, Stewart 2, Havris, Bourne, Rombough). Chicago 5, St. Louis 2 (Jarrett, Euil, Mikita, Mulvey, Pappin; Lefley, Bailey).

 Buffalo
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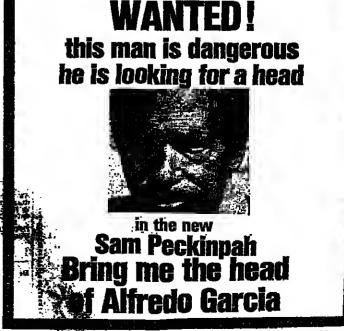
 Boston
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 California
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PARIS AMUSEMENTS CHEMAL THEATERS - RESTAURANTS - MIGHT CLUBS

IN ENGLISH: PARAMOUNT ELYSEES PARAMOUNT ODEON





Tony Phinmer, standing, consoles teammate l Simpson after Los Angeles lost to Minnesota, end, Jack Youngblood.

moments of excellence and min-utes of ineptness, a touchown BLOOMINGTON, Minn, Dec. pass on a pattern called post (WP) First impressions often banana" and the Rams making e the most accurate, and the at least 17 mistakes and nearly innesota Viking who yelped, winning.

Football Bounced Right for Vikings' Triumph

"Strange," said Alan Paga do-fensive lineman for Minnesota, 'I don't ever think I've seen a game where the ball bonness back and forth so many times I think we outlucked 'em.

ip yesterday said it best.
"he Vikings 14-10 victory over c Rams generally defied anali: There were two fumbles, The Rams agreed. Theirs was o interceptions and assorted . t s and holds in the first a bitter dressing room. Coach Chuck Know bent over the weep-Ir all, the happening included, ing Islah Robertson and said:

not at the purple," said the other

"I was going on his (Tar-kenton's) move," said Dryer. "It looked like the white hats (officials) were looking at us and

"You know, it wouldn't hurt so-much if we weren't the better football team."

The Rams once went almost 99 yards without scoring, misused their time-outs in Viking territory near the end of the first half and denied guilt on im-portant penalties that probably cost them a touchdown and helped the Vikings to one.

On second and goal from inside the one, Ram left guard Tom Mack was called for illegal motion. Two plays after a five-yard penalty, the Vikings intercepted a James Harris pass in the end

"I guarantee I didn't move," said Mack. "If he'd moved, I'd have felt lt." said left tackle Charlie Co-

said Page, who the Rams thought was offside. They sorts twitched. I'm sure if I hadn't jumped [the officials] would have let the play go."

On the interception that soon followed, Harris said the intended receiver, tight-end Pat Curran, appeared open, that he saw Jackie Wallace, the Viking who tipped the ball to teammate Wally Hilgenberg, but that "r think he could get to the

Then the Vikings moved 80 yards in the opposite direction for the touchdown that lifted their lead to 14-3 early in the fourth quarter. On third and four from the Ram 12, Fred Dryer sacked quarterback Fran Tar-kenton but was called offside, giving the Vikings first and goal

mietakee (cight fumbles and three interceptions) were caused by brilliant defense The two best plays of the game

involved each quarterback. On one, Harris somehow escaped from three Vikings, then hit Harold Jackson on what should have been a 10-yard loss but turned out to be a 73-yard gain. Later, Tarkenton dipped under a wicked Ram rush and hit tightend Stu Voigt for 13 yards on third and eight during the sec-

ond touchdown drive. Still later, he risked a pass on third and two and hit John Gilliam for 15 yards to the Ram 18 Earlier, though, Tarkenton followed the tone of the game by throwing a pass just bad enough to be successful, to produce a 31-yard touchdown to the fellow running the "post banana" route,

Jim Lash Had Tarkenton led Lash per fectly the close-covering Al Clark probably would have knocked the ball down. But the ball was underthrown just enough for Lash to hesitate—while Clark kept going—jump and make the catch in the end zone.

STATISTICS

LAUCIVIONAL Passing: Los Angeles—Harris 13-23-148. Minnesota—Tarkenton 10-28-1-

Receiving: Los Angeles-Bertlesen 2, Jackson 3-130. McCutcheon 2-Snow 1-19. Klein 1-10, Cappelletti 1-5. Minnesota—Gillom 2-33, Lesh 2-40. Oshorn 1-1, Voigt 4-43, Marinaro 1-6. Ruching: Los Angeles-McCulcheon 12-32, Bertiesen 14-65, Baker I-minus 1, Cappelletti 3-8, Harris 3-17, Minne-sota-Foreman 22-80, Osborn 20-76, Tarkenton 4-5, Marinaro 1-3, 1112

Art Buchwald

Why Crime Is Soaring

years now Washington, D.C. has had one of the highest robbery rates of any city in the country.

We always assumed the crimes were committed ... by the underprivileged unemployed and disafected members of the population. So you can imagine our surprise when all of us picked up The New York

Times the other day and read that there was -me Buchwald

evidence that the CIA had been involved in breaking and entering and other second-story jobs in the capital No one knows how many breakins the CIA was involved in but it certainly does post a problem as far as our crime rate is concerned.

My friend, George Washington Custer, called me as soon es be read the story. "Hey, man," he said chortling. "You read where the CIA's been committing all the break-ins in our fair city?"

"The story didn't say that." I warned Custer. "It indicated thet there was a possibility that the CIA may have been involved in some break-ins in the name of national security."

"What are they breaking into homes in Washington for? I

Study Reports 2% Left U.S. Cities In Last 3 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP). -The U.S. Census Bureau bas estimated that about 2 per cent of the populations of the nation's biggest metropolitan ereas migrated during the last three years to suburbs and smaller cities and towns.

The bureau, after classifying metropolitan areas by size to detect population shifts, said that the biggest nreas were the only ones with more people moving out than moving in

Virtually the same number of people was living in the biggest areas—those cities with populations of 2 million or more—as in 1970, the Census Burean said. But only a birthrate which outpaced the migration losses kept the biggest areas from losing population.

The bureau estimated that, as of July 1, 58.65 million persons lived in areas with populations in excess of 2 million. In 1970, 58.59 million lived in such areas. In that same period, 3 million persons were born in those areas, 1.8 million died and 1.16 million more moved out of the areas than moved in.

Cleveland was dropped from the list of major metropolitan areas since its population declined from 2.02 million in 1972 to 1.99 million in 1973.

WASHINGTON.-For some thought they were supposed to spy on all those Communists in

> "That's the point, Custer, In order to spy on Communists in the Soviet Union, it is sometimes necessary to break into people's homes in the United States. But I'm certain the CIA would not sneak into anybody's house unless they were certain they were friends of our enemies nbroad. "How would they know that?" Custer demanded.

> **4 4** 4 Because epparently the CIA kept a list of Americans that were suspect. They probably weren't permitted to rob your house unless you were on the list,"

"How come the CIA were allowed to do this?"

"They weren't," I said patiently, "But when you work for the CIA you can do a lot of things you are not allowed to do. That's why you operate in secret."

"Well, let me ask you this, Suppose half the break-ins in Washington were made by the CIA and only half were made by the common robber? How come they never caught the CIA fellows?" The CIA crook har much better training for breaking and entering than the average man in the street. For one thing, be's a college graduate."

"Well, let me ask you enother question. If the CIA is involved in e breaking-and-entering job. does that make it a street crime or a white-collar crime? "That's a good question, Custer.

Why do you ask?"
"If it's a white-collar crime and it's been listed as e street crime. then maybe Washington's been taking e hum ran. How do we a know the biggest crimes in this city have not been committed by the government?'

The biggest crimes in any city are always committed by the government, Custer. You should know

"It still bothers me. Going into someone's home through a window sounds like something the White House would do-not the CIA." "Maybe," I said, "but let me ask you this. What would you do

if you had all those people working for you out in Virginia and you could only afford to send a certain number of them abroad? Wouldn't you tell them to go out and break into a home in Wash-

"But why?" he asked, "Practice, Custer, practice."

World Tour Booked

LONDON, Dec. 30 1AP1.-In these times of inflation there are still some who can afford grand tours. Saturday the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth-2 will sail from Southampton on a 92-day around-the-world cruise. Cunard spokesman said that all 1.400 places will be booked-including a pair of penthouses at £42,000 each. A berth goes for

Politics Overwhelm a Literary Event Constitution and Constitution of the Constitution

By John M. Gnshkn

BONN (WP).—For critics and scholars, it was among the year's most eagerly awaited events—the chance to find such renowned Soviet exile writers as Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Andrei Sinyavsky and Joseph Brodsky all appearing under the same cover. That was the prospect held out by Kontinent, a new periodical designed as a forum for East European dissident intellectuals.

The first issue, published recently in Russian and German editions, kept its promise. Its pages were studded with previously unpublished works by some of the biggest names in Soviet exile circles. And there were others as well: the Romanian-born author Eugène Ionesco, Yugoslavia's Milovan Djilas and Hungary's Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty.

But what should have been a major literary happening somehow got bogged down in a nasty political controversy. So far, most of the talk caused by Kontinent's appearance has centered less on its intellectual content than on the way that it has become an issue in domestic German affairs,

Even before the first issue appeared. West Germany's bestknown novelist. Günter Grass, attacked Solzhenitsyn and Sinyavsky harshly for their association with Kontinent. In an open letter to the two Russians, Grass charged them with fostering "the same reactionary intolerance" which "under different ideological markings forced you in the Soviet Union to protest and to resist."

What aroused Grass's ire was the role played in Kontinent's founding by Axel Springer, Germany's most powerful and most controversial press lord. Springer put up the money to launch the publication, and one of his companies, the Ulistein book-publishing concern, is putting out the German-language edition of Kontinent. Because of the shrill and uncompromising crusade that he conducts in his newspapers against Communism, student radicalism and most vestiges of the permissive society, Springer has long been

the principal bete noire of West German liberal intellectuals like As a result, when Wolf Jobst Siedler, the director of Ullstein, invited the anthor of "The Tin Drum" to write "a few words of welcome" for Kontinent, Grass responded with a "Dear Andrey and Dear Alexander" letter that began, "I take the liberty of telling you, without mineing words, what I think of your project."

Grass wrote: "I cannot understand how you, as writers with moral criteria, could, through such a collaboration, offer support to a power complex so dangerous to Western democracy. Each day in the publications of the Springer concern, there is disseminated exactly that which you experienced in the Soviet Union . . . namely, falsi-fication of information according to doctrinaire opinions, demonization of political opponents, eppeals to the latent violence in the so-called silent majority, the condemnation of the accused as al-ready guilty—all of which has led your fellow writers to feel anxious about the future of democracy in West Germany."

Immediate Response

His attack drew an immediate response from both Russians. Solzhenitsyn's reply was especially furious: "Can one be choosy about a publisher when you think of the 400 million oppressed people in the East? Weren't the Western writers very happy when they were published in the Soviet Union? And who published them? Free publishers or the state-owned publishers of our executioners?" Sinyavsky, whose writings first became known in the West when poblished under the name "Abram Terz" and who was, with Yuri

Daniel, a defendant in one of the most famous Moscow dissident trials, answered Grass in quieter and more thoughtful terms. Stating that "I am not very well acquainted with the situation in the West" and "have no experience at all of the conflicts within Western democratic societies." be told Grass that "your apparent

concern is a partisan struggle between various groups. "But." Sinyavsky continued, "our concern, mine and those of my friends, is simply the magazine, Kontinent, itself. Our venture is, to my mind, a challenging and promising beginning—a journal which attempts to bring together a whole group of writers in Eastern and Western Europe, among them not a few in Russia whose work is done in the shadow of the prisons, camps and lunatic asylums. He chided Grass for comparing Springer's activities with "the publishing conditions of present-day Soviet Russia" and said: "Your

point of reference is a pile of opinionated newspaper clippings which you found unjusthiable. But our point of reference is a mountain of corpses, and among them writers and poets. Can it really be that you equate a Hitler or a Stalin with a distasteful polemic in Sinyavsky noted that Grass had made his attack before he had seen a copy of Kontinent. "It is completely beyond my compre-

hension why you shoold feel it necessary to speak out against a venture which has not even seen the light of day-to disrupt a magazine whose first number you have not yet read and whose quality you presume to judge only by the imprint of the publishing Sinvavsky's words underscored what many regard as the most unfortunate aspect of the controversy-namely that Grass's anti-Springer blast, together with the outpouring of commentary that it

has since provoked, had obscured the effort to see what ideas are

expressed in Kontinent and to weigh them on their own merits.

The venture was born earlier this year after the worldwide headlines triggered by Solzhenitsyn's expulsion from the Soviet Union. With that boost of publicity, the exiles were able to win a sympathetic hearing for their hopes of establishing their own

Solzhenitzen encouraged the project by promising to become a regular contributor and even suggested Kontinent as its title. However, since taking up residence in Zurich, the 56-year-old Solzhenitsyn has become increasingly reclusive. In fact, except for his recent appearance in Stockholm to accept the Nobel Literature Prize awarded to him four years ago, he has tended to shun almost all contact with Westerners and Western society.

Accordingly, he also refused to become one of Kontinent's editors, and the main job of organizing the new publication fell to Vladimir Maximov, another dissident writer ("The Seven Days of Creation") who left the Soviet Union in March and who now lives in Paris.

Complicated Deal

Maximov then approached Springer for backing, and the result was a complicated deal that saw Springer's Ullstein subsidiary set up a special Kontinent Publishing Co. in the West German city of Darmstadt. The financial division gives all rights to the Russian edition to the exile contributors, with Ulistein getting the rights to the German edition.

Both editions are published in a paperback format, and despite the high price (\$6.50 for the German edition), the first issue has had very brisk sales. The 7,000 copies in Russian have been almost sold out, and the German edition's sales already have topped 25,000. In addition, largely on the strength of Solzhenitsyn's promis be a regular contributor, plans are under way to start several other foreign-language editions. The American edition, to be published by Doubleday, will probably make its debut in the spring, along with British, French, Dutch and Italian versions. At present, Kontinent officials are negotiating the rights for Spanish and Turkish editions.

Under current plans, the so-called "central" or Russian edition will be a quarterly. Because of translation difficulties and other factors, those editions published elsewhere will probably appear only twice a year although the publishers have the right to go up to four nes if they wish.

On the board of editors serving under Maximov, Springer is represented by George Bailey, an American journalist who was for everal years the European correspondent of the now defunct Reporter magazine. In reply to the charge that Springer's interest in Kontinent is

emoted solely by his anti-Communist fervor. Balley insists that the German publisher and his representatives have maintained a strict hands-off policy regarding the publication's editorial freedom. Some sources within the faction-ridden world of East European exile politics have charged that Kontinent is dominated by people with a clearly rightlyt hias. As proof of this contention, they cite the association of such figures as Cardinal Mindszenty, an unabashed spokesman for elericalism, and Ludek Pachman, a leader of the 1968 Prague Spring movement in Czechoslovakia who more recently has become a close supporter of West Germany's right-of-center Christian Democratic Union.

However, an examination of Kontinent's board does not support such a generalization. In general, most students of the emigre political scene tend to divide the activist exiles from Eastern Europe into three rough groups; those who remain Marxist in conviction but who oppose the Soviet brand of Communism, those whose opposition to the Soviet-led system is based on considerations of civil liberties and civil rights and those with an almost mystical belief that the Communist countries must eventually return to some kind of religious orthodoxy.

If any of these groups does indeed dominate Kontinent, it is probably the last one. Maximov is regarded as deeply religious. And Solzhenitsyn lately has spent a lot of time expounding the theory that a nonviolent, nonideological resistance movement with strong religious overtones will eventually bring down the Communist system in the Soviet Union.

There is an echo of this religious impulse in a declaration of moral principles that is printed in the Russian edition but omitted from the German issue, It reads: "Unconditional religious idealisma sustained spiritual alliance with representatives of other faiths though with a dominating Christian tendency."

However, several editors have since been at pains to explain what this means. It refers, they say, only to the broad ideals of the Western Christian ethic. That, they add, is an umbrella capable of sheltering a very broad range of attitudes and opinious. The first issue, at least, seems to bear out their point about

diversity. Its offerings range from an interview with Czech writer Ota Filip about the attitudes of intellectuals in Czechoslovakia today to "Dialectic Materialism—The Progressive Ideology," an unpublished chapter of Solzhenitsyn's novel "The First Circle.

There are three poems by Brodsky, regarded by many as the greatest living poet in the Russian language, an excerpt from Vladimir Kornilor's novel, "Without Arms, Without Legs," and an almost tongue-in-cheek essay on "The Metaphysical Situation in Russia Today" by Alexander Platigorsky, formerly the Soviet Union's ranking expert on the culture of India.



Malcolm Forbes (left), Dr. Thomas Heinsheimer, goals ... takeoff delayed until Thu

PEOPLE: The Indian Giver

condition by a bospital man Sunday. Bad weather forced

And His Sister

give all the land he owns in the United States to the American Indians is meeting with some opposition. His sister, Mrs. Liebard Losing, joint owner with her brother of a 40-acre farm in Mundelein, III., about 40 miles northwest of Chicago, said "the family homestead" would be given away "over my dead body." Mrs. Loving said that she had spoken to her brother about his plan Saturday and had then felt certain he did not mean to include the farm in his giveaway. But Brando later listed it clong with 40 scres of California land a home in Los Angeles and an anariment complex when he outlined his plans to give his property to the Survival of American Indians Association. "I think giving up all my land in America," the actor said "will entitle me to ask others to make a contribution, too."

For the second year in a row, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger heads the Gallup Poil list of men Americans admire most. And the Rev. Billy Graham is hi his customary second placefor the fifth straight year. For the fifth time since 1946 when the annual poll was first comniled, an incombent president failed to lead the list, President Gerald Ferd was in the third spot. Others named, in order of their selection: Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass; Alahama Gov. George Wallace: Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller; former President Richard Nixon; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz; Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan; and Sen, Henry Jackson, D-Wash, Rockefeller and Resgan are on the list for the first time.

Singer Pearl Bailey is undergoing tests at a Denver hospital to determine whether she had a heart attack Saturday night when she collapsed before a show. Miss Bailey, 56, was said to be in fair

Bialcoim Forbes to put!

scheduled launch Month engrmous balloon which will carry hior from C to Europe. He is now take uff Thursday from : Corps helicopter station Ans. A pressurtzed, gondola carrying F an ocrospace scientist co Dr. Thomas Heinsheime suspended under a still balloons, standing 40 s. when fully infleted. It It across the Atlantic be the first-12 atten failed.

Quintuoleis were burn in Jerusalem to a ... Israeli woman who fertility drugs. A hosp ment said that the ci their mother, Tova Mec doing well. The altent sician said prospects i of ell five "seem goods premature to say definite 2 2 2

One of the 11 wear. as Episcopal priest lathe Rev. Betty Schie been named an associ of a parish in her ho of Syracuse, N.Y. Sire of the women orden: controversial service 1: regular position as a formed of the action. A Cole sent a letter to rector, the Rev. Wal; saying that the R. . . not recognized as a pr bishop and therefo. licensed to nificiate." 📳 however, went on vv "Certainly we litten and take his recovery seriously." the 1 1 omia Goode, said often call someo: mended. As I 1.1 parish is autonomo. Spect."

-SAMLF

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